

QUINCY



PRESIDENTS PLACE, QUINCY SQUARE

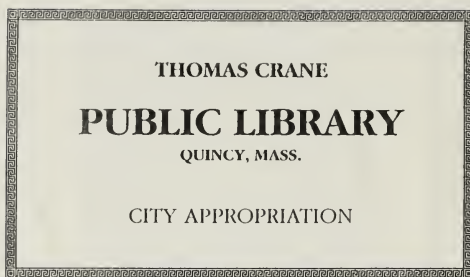
1990 ANNUAL REPORT

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

"City Of Presidents"

CORRIDOR

Q. R.
352
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1990



COVER PHOTO

Presidents Place, a multi-million dollar office, retail, residential project accenting the revitalization of Quincy Center, was officially opened in October, 1990. It is expected to generate an annual tax base of \$938,000 when all phases are completed.

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Quincy, Mass.
Reports

CITY OF QUINCY

MASSACHUSETTS



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ANNUAL CITY REPORT

1990

Fiscal Year July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

This Annual Report was prepared under the
direction of Mayor James A. Sheets

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Section I
**Quincy's
Government**

PROFILE OF A CITY

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

The City of Presidents
1625-1990

QUINCY - YESTERDAY

1614 - Explored by Captain John Smith
1621 - Visited by Captain Myles Standish
1625 - Settled by Captain Wollaston
1640 - Mt. Wollaston was incorporated as the Town of Braintree
1735 - Birth of John Adams
1737 - Birth of John Hancock
1767 - Birth of John Quincy Adams
1779 - John Adams drafts the Constitution of Massachusetts
in Quincy
1792 - The North Precinct of Old Braintree and part of Dorchester
become the Town of Quincy
1888 - Chartered as the City of Quincy

QUINCY - TODAY

Population:	State Census 88,122
Land area:	16.77 square miles
Shoreline:	26 miles
Tax Rate:	\$10.18 Residential, \$22.91 Commercial
	Assessed Valuation: \$4,970,300,400

THE MAYOR



Honorable
JAMES A. SHEETS

Mayor of the City of Quincy 1990
Quincy City Council 1973 - 1989
President of City Council 1984 - 1985
Massachusetts House of Representatives 1975 - 1978

Mayor Sheets Inaugural, Jan. 2, 1990:

'We Want A City Of Greatness'

The hopes and dreams, the objectives and goals of my administration can be summed up in the words of Sheldon Bennett, Pastor of the United First Parish Church, the Church of Presidents, when he said of Quincy: "We want a city of greatness, not only in prosperity, but especially in spirit ... a city in which the spirit of brotherhood and sisterhood is strong ... a city that is not a city of hostility but of hospitality ... a city that forever remains a city of peace and light."

While these are goals of the spirit, they must form the foundation for all our endeavors. We cannot plan together unless we share our dreams together; we cannot build together unless we are willing to work together. We cannot be unified unless we trust one another; we cannot be successful unless we realize that we must share our success together. We cannot succeed unless we put our faith in the creator of all men and believe we are a nation and a people of destiny. That we are mortal keepers of a sacred public trust.

The pathway to the future for our city will not be easy, for we live in both the best of times and the worst of times. In the best of times because we are heir to eight years of sound economic planning, management and growth. The worst of times because we are heir to the state's economic blundering and confusion and to a philosophical malaise in which the most fundamental values of our people, namely the right to a sound public education and the right to be safe and secure in their person and property are in jeopardy.

In this year's city budget alone, we face a 10 million dollar revenue shortfall. This deficit is the result of a state cut in local aid of 3.2 million dollars; it is the result of the failure to provide an average 2 million dollar increase in local aid. It is the result of an unexpected and unplanned 2 million dollar increase in employee health insurance costs. It is also the result of spiraling MWRA assessments as well as increases in worker's compensation costs. All of these costs are fixed and beyond this city's control.

Fortunately, because of frugal management in the McCauley administration, we are hopeful that our surplus of free cash will cover this shortfall, and that we will end this fiscal year on June 30th with a balanced budget.

However, the outlook for the 1990-1991 budget, which takes effect on July 1 of this year, is grim. By all projections, we face a budget deficit of \$13,500,000.00. There will be no surplus to help us,



MAYOR JAMES SHEETS takes oath of office from City Clerk John Gillis as Quincy's 31st mayor at Inaugural ceremonies January 2, 1990 at the Quincy Vo-Tech gymnasium.

(Quincy Sun photo by Charles Flagg)

and this projected deficit does not include any newly negotiated employee raises. A straight reduction of the 1990-1991 budget by \$13,500,000.00 would have a catastrophic impact on all city departments and services but especially on education, fire and police.

Very soon, I will present to the city council my recommendations for meeting this fiscal crisis. Those recommendations will not include a suggestion to override Proposition 2 1/2. They will include suggested sources for new revenue. We must realize that even these new revenue streams may not be enough to cover the deficit and that budget cuts may be necessary.

I will also immediately issue an executive order freezing the filling of all vacant positions as an additional cost saving measure.

In light of the fiscal shortfall, we have already been working hard over the past six weeks to isolate two additional sources of fiscal difficulty, Quincy Hospital and the court-ordered capping of the city landfill which will cost \$4,000,000.000 under no circumstances can we allow Quincy Hospital or the landfill to negatively impact our 1990-1991 budget. The hospital deficit for last year was \$2,000,000.00. We cannot, and we will not, allow further deficits. Within the next three, I will be placing my recommendations concerning the fu-

ture of Quincy Hospital before the city council. As for the landfill, we are looking seriously at the use of the site for passive recreation. We would keep it open space, but use the funding for constructing the recreational facility to finish the 4 million dollar capping of the landfill.

If we are to meet these economic challenges, we must meet them together. The next two years are going to be extremely difficult. Our ability to work together, our creative talents, our willingness to sacrifice, all will be tested constantly. We must not allow a budget crisis to become a crisis of the spirit; we must not allow a revenue crisis to become a crisis of resolve. We must not lose our confidence in each other nor our willingness to work together for a greater common good.

While these fiscal problems are painful and real, we will successfully resolve them and they will pass into history. Their character is fleeting and temporal. The truly lasting issues are the quality of life issues. They are not temporal and fleeting but last for generations affecting our children and our children's' children. These legacies of importance, include sound education, clean air, clean water, neighborhoods whose quality of life is adequately protected by proper zoning and proper police and fire protection. These legacies build cities and nations that form character and ensure the future of all our tomorrows.

It is to these ends that my administration is dedicated. We intend to take the following actions: First, it is important that our neighborhoods be protected from overdevelopment and poor development. Good, well-planned and properly located development is integral to a healthy, growing city. Bad development destroys neighborhoods, adds to traffic woes and encourages further bad development. To protect the integrity of our neighborhoods, I am instructing our Planning Director, Richard Meade, to identify the process through which we must go in order to rezone the city and then activate that process. Further, I will, by executive order, create a planning review board, which will meet bi-weekly to evaluate all proposed new development and determine its impact on city services including water, sewer, schools, drainage and traffic control. That board shall consist of the Planning Director, Building Inspector, Commissioner of Public Works, Commissioner of Public Health, Traffic Engineer, Mayor and President of the City Council or his designee.

Second, we have already begun to plan our "Adopt A Park Program." It is my intention to create an annualized, private-sector-generated fund to help maintain, repair and expand our park system. This will require special legislation in order to roll over unexpended funds from year to year for the same park use. The "Adopt A Park Program" will supplement the McCauley "Adopt An Island" program and both will become part of our overall beautification program for

the city. That program is being crafted and will be implemented by my executive secretary, Tom Koch.

Third, in order to ensure environmental safety, we are going to continue our fight against Clean Harbors. Bernice Mader will head Quincy's Environmental Task Force which is our major planning mechanism in the fight against Clean Harbors. I would like to publicly commend David Smith for the outstanding job he has done as chairman of the task force. Without his prior contributions, the road ahead would be much more difficult.

Fourth, the battle against the MWRA will continue. The city of Quincy will file a lawsuit against the MWRA before the February 12th deadline. We intend to vigorously pursue the MWRA in court with the objective of preventing them from using the permanent sludge treatment facility at General Dynamics. Such facilities should never be constructed in dense, urban areas such as Quincy Point. They create odors, result in lower property values and, in general, discourage meaningful growth and change. The city of Quincy is not going to be pushed around by the MWRA or any other state agent. We will control our destiny.

Fifth, much positive and meaningful change has occurred in downtown Quincy in the last eight years. Completion of Hancock Plaza and the near completion of Presidents Place bode well for its future. However, much remains to be done. A successful downtown area is the heartbeat of any vibrant city. I intend to move forward with plans for the further



PROUD MOTHER — Mrs. Pauline Sheets, mother of Mayor James Sheets, applauds after he is sworn in at Inaugural ceremonies.

(Quincy Sun photo by Charles Flagg)

revitalization of the downtown area, including the construction of a new cultural center and the expansion of existing retail capabilities. Our planning will be comprehensive and move forward with the support of our people and neighborhoods. Given the present economic climate we will begin this process by identifying federal funding sources and apply immediately for a planning grant. That money is available and we plan to get it.

Sixth, Quincy must continue to be a leader in the field of public education. We should be proud of our accomplishments and the fact that we have a good public school system. Yet, the educational challenges of the decade of the 90's are enormous. World progress and change will and must be education-driven. Barriers among nations are crumbling. Bridges of economic cooperation and change are being built. Technology is now the economic cornerstone of a new world economy, and we must be the vanguard of that change.

We must craft improved learning environments, create exciting curriculum changes, find different ways of challenging young minds, build better relationships between educational institutions and business, and strengthen parent teacher ties creating more meaningful links between school and home. We must find creative ways to utilize retired teachers and administrators whose years of experience, grasp of education fundamentals, and understanding of young people would add a valuable dimension to our public school system. It is my intention to become deeply involved in all aspects of the educational process. For education

must and will provide the real dynamics for change in the Quincy of tomorrow.

In closing, I want to thank the people of Quincy for this opportunity to serve them, and also Mayor Frank McCauley for making this period of transition from one administration to another so productive and positive.

We will search for solutions to our economic problems. We will grapple creatively with those quality of life issues. As the old mariner would say, whether we succeed or fail, will depend, not on the force of the gale, but the set of the sail. Not on the intensity of our problems but on our response to them. We will succeed not because we suddenly find \$15,000,000.00 in new revenue, nor because we have suddenly found the key to defeating a toxic waste incinerator. We will succeed because we have learned the secret of leadership — that the hopes for our future rests not on the grandness of our plans but in the character of our people. It rests not in our own self-confidence but in the richness of our heritage, in roots planted deep in our soil by generations of men and women who have taught us common decency, respect and love for others. We will succeed because we know that trust is more important than the exercise of power, that leadership must be conscientious and accountable, because we will listen before we act. We will succeed because we will drink at the well-spring of public life -- caring about others. Let us all begin together right now.



NEW MAYOR James A. Sheets (second left) is joined by four former mayors after his inaugural January 2, 1990. With him, from left are, Francis X. McCauley, Arthur H. Tobin, Walter J. Hannon and Joseph J. LaRala.

(Quincy Sun photo by Tom Gorman)

THE QUINCY CITY COUNCIL - 1990



MEMBERS OF THE 1990 City Council from left, (seated) Charles J. Phelan, Ward 5; Theodore P. DeCristofaro, President and Ward 2; Patricia M. Toland, at-large. Standing, Thomas A. Fabrizio; Ward 4; Lawrence F. Chretien, Ward 3; Timothy P. Cahill, at-large; Michael T. Cheney, at-large; Thomas J. Nutley, Ward 6; Peter Kolson, Ward 1.

CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES

1990

COMMITTEES OF THE WHOLE	CHAIRMAN	VICE CHAIRMAN
FINANCE	Toland	Nutley
ORDINANCE	Cheney	Nutley
PUBLIC WORKS	Kolson	Phelan
OVERSIGHT	Fabrizio	Cahill
DISPOSAL	Chretien	Kolson
DOWNTOWN	Cahill	Toland
PUBLIC SAFETY	Phelan	Fabrizio
STATE & FEDERAL FUNDS	Toland	Cheney
EDUCATION	Chretien	Phelan
HUMAN SERVICES	Fabrizio	Nutley
PUBLIC HEALTH & HOSPITAL	Nutley	Cheney
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	Nutley	Cheney

*** OTHER COMMITTEES ***

(The first person named is Chairman and the second person is Vice Chairman)

RULES

Chretien, Kolson, Cahill, Fabrizio, Nutley

TOURISM

Cahill, Fabrizio, Kolson, Phelan, Cheney

PUBLIC PARKS & RECREATION

Kolson, Cahill, Cheney, Nutley, Fabrizio

LAND CONVEYANCE

Nutley, Chretien, Fabrizio, Cahill, Phelan

BEAUTIFICATION

Cheney, Toland, Chretien, Cahill, Nutley

PENSION

Toland, Kolson, Cheney, Cahill, Fabrizio

YOUTH

Cahill, Phelan, Nutley, Fabrizio, Kolson

VETERANS SERVICES

Nutley, Cahill, Phelan, Fabrizio, Kolson

SENIOR CITIZENS

Phelan, Fabrizio, Kolson, Chretien, Toland

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

Cheney, Chretien, Cahill, Kolson, Nutley

DATA PROCESSING

Phelan, Chretien, Cahill, Cheney, Toland

THE QUINCY SCHOOL COMMITTEE - 1990



MEMBERS OF THE 1990 School Committee, from left, (seated) Frank C. Santoro, Vice-Chairman; James A. Sheets, Mayor and Chairman; Dr. Robert Ricci, Schools Superintendent and Secretary to School Committee; Standing, Mary J. Powers, Stephen Durkin, Mary P. Collins, Margaret Nigro and Ronald Mariano.

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Quincy Council on Aging

Board of Directors

John Noonan, Chairman
Trudy Buckley
Rev. M. Alicia Corea
Maida Moakley
Kathleen M. Webb
Kendall Kiely
Kay Bamford
Dr. Joseph E. McDermott
Frank Kearns
Raymond Yeung

Ex Officio

M. Jane Gallahue
John P. Comer, Clerk
Barry Welch

Quincy Detoxification Center, Inc.

(Faxon Recovery Service)

M. Jane Gallahue, President
Dana Childs, Treasurer
Martin Haddigan, Clerk
Lawrence O'Donnell, Esq.
Hon. Thomas Brownell
Gertrude Barry

Quincy Planning Board

Joseph McConville, Jr., Chairman
James Kelley
Nicholas Verenis
Samuel M. Tuttle
Dean Nicastro

Rent Grievance Board

Jane Reikard, Chairperson
Elenda Lipsitz
Donald Uvanitte
Paul Hogan
Ruth Linehan
Edward Flavin
Lawrence J. Falvey

Building Board of Appeals

Walter J. Hickey, Chairman
Russel Erickson
Anthony Losordo

Board of License Examiners

George Pasqualucci, Chairman
Alan J. MacLeod
Walter MacDonald

Zoning Board of Appeals

Maureen Mazrimas, Chairperson
Allan F. MacDonald
John F. Keenan
Martin Gordon
Michael Faherty

Woodward School

Board of Managers

Hon. James A. Sheets, Mayor
John M. Gillis, Clerk
Dana Childs, Treasurer
Robert E. Foy, III, Auditor
Joyce Baker

Quincy Housing Authority

Frank Kearns
James P. McDonald
Rev. James Kimmell
Rosemary Wahlberg
Thelma Rogers

Public Burial Places

Board of Managers

Robert LaFleur, Graves Registration Officer
Arloe Webber
Arthur Wahlberg
Earl Eaves
Paul M. Mauriello
Peter P. Gacicia
Richard T. Sweeney, Jr.

Board of Assessors

Elmer Fagerlund, Chairman
James J. Papile
Marion A. Fantucchio

Historic District Commission

Doris Oberg
Ruth Wainwright
Frank Evans
Mary Clark
Richard Lockhead
Joyce Baker

Conservation Commission

Christopher Carroll, Chairman
Dr. E. James Iorio
Walter Gantley
Lawrence Heffernan
William Nugent
Mary Ann Lencki
Olin A. Taylor

Park and Recreation Board

Bryant L. Carter, Jr., Chairman
Gerard A. Coletta, Jr.
A. Ernest Aristide
Anthony Delmonico
Charlotte Digiacoia
J. Thomas Mullaney
Howard Crowley
Joseph E. Burke
Frank Santoro

Quincy City Hospital

Board of Managers

Louis Mazzini
Norma Gacicia
Gertrude Buckley
Gerald Marquis
David B. MacIntosh
Dr. Norman Wilson
Daniel Dunn
William J. O'Brien
Rev. Peter Corea

Quincy Retirement Board

George McCray
Robert E. Foy, III
Roger Perfetti

Trustees of The Thomas Crane Public Library

L. Paul Marini, Chairman
Arthur Ciampa, Treasurer
Dorothy Laing
John A. Luongo
Philip Curtis, Jr.
Thomas Hurlebaus

Traffic Commission

Paul Nestor
Paul O'Connell
Greg Doyle
Saeed Mizza
David Kinnecom

Fence Viewer

Gary Fine

Keeper Of The Lock-Up

Acting Chief Paul Nestor

Harbor Master

Bernard Reisberg

Board of Registrars

John M. Gillis
John Papile
Louise Randall
Michael Cronin

Industrial Development Finance Authority

Ann L. Binder
Barbara Lynch
Vito Barressi
Walter Hannon

Cable Advisory Council

William Earley
M. Jane Gallahue
Barry Welch
John Schmock
Bette Campbell
Arthur Gillis
Charles N. Ross
Maida Moakley



BANNER EXTENDING ACROSS Hancock St. from City Hall proclaimed one of Mayor James A. Sheets' top priorities -- a Cleaner, Greener Quincy.

(Quincy Sun photo by Robert Bosworth)



ANOTHER MAJOR GOAL for Mayor James A. Sheets is to boost the city's economy by making Quincy a "must" tourist attraction with all its historic sites for thousands of visitors. The first of 70 new Quincy Historic Trail signs was installed at the Dorothy Quincy Homestead, Hancock St. and Butler Rd. In June. From the left are Loren Strout, president Quincy Tourism Association; Nancy O'Neill, director Quincy Homestead; Josephine Wolbach, chairwoman Colonial Dames Committee of the Quincy Homestead; Mayor Sheets; Traffic Engineer David Kinnecom and Hobart Holly, historian and member of the QTA.

(Quincy Sun photo by Tom Gorman)

Section II

**Municipal
Departments**

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

MATTHIAS MULVEY, BUILDING DIRECTOR



1784 Building Permits Issued

The Quincy Building Department has been busy this year even though there has been a dramatic downturn in the construction industry.

Some of the major projects that started this year were Lincoln Heights Apartment, 175 Centre Street; Bay Point Marina, 64 Washington Court; Cronin Property, 144-196 Quarry Street - 120 units; Proctor & Gamble plant upgrading, 780 Washington Street; Blueberry Ridge, 820 & 828 Willard Street - 120 Units; And Tower "B", 1250 Hancock Street - Presidents Place.

In Addition, many tenant fit-ups took place at Crown Colony office building; President Place; Quincy Hospital and the Remicks Building.

The Building Department has also issued many permits for repairs and alteration to commercial building. The Building Department has been dealing with several banks, engineers, architects, developers and other city agencies regarding building projects that have gone into bankruptcy to get them safely constructed and onto the tax rolls.

The Building Department has been successful in abating many zoning violations throughout the city. We are proud to help ensure that this quality of life in Quincy is maintained at a high level. We are also proud to part of Mayor Sheets' "Cleaner Greener Quincy" program. Our efforts will continue yearround.

BUILDING REPORT July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

<u>No. of Permits</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Estimated Cost</u>
17	One Family Dwelling	\$ 1,722,120.00
2	Two Family Dwelling	200,000.00
1	Four Family Dwelling	160,000.00
6	Twelve Family Dwelling	3,116,400.00
1	Fifteen Family Dwelling	864,000.00
11	Twenty Four Family Dwelling	8,710,700.00
1	Sixty Family Dwelling	3,906,120.00
1	One Hundred Twenty Family Dwelling	6,434,030.00
6	Mercantile	1,002,600.00
1	Storage	6,000.00
9	Garages	375,290.00
1200	Residential Alteration	8,259,976.00
214	Non-Residential Alteration	12,582,022.00
36	Removals	728,570.00
103	Signs	178,425.00
<u>175</u>	<u>Miscellaneous</u>	<u>1,548,547.00</u>
1784		\$49,794,800.00
1917	Totals for FY 1988-1989	\$69,696,580.00
560 Dwelling units added through new construction		
10 Dwelling units added through alteration		
Receipts for FY 1989-1990		\$ 785,141.44
Public Safety Inspection Fees		8,575.00
1333 Plumbing Permits Issues		35,814.00
864 Gas Permits Issued		14,548.00

Ward Tabulations of Building Operations

<u>Ward</u>	<u>No. Of Permits</u>	<u>Estimate Cost</u>
I	482	\$10,77,913.00
II	204	2,113,721.00
III	161	1,205,983.00
IV	262	28,151,656.00
V	325	2,468,869.00
VI	<u>350</u>	<u>5,076,658.00</u>
	1784	\$49,794,800.00

Major Construction Projects Other than Dwelling

Recreation/Management Building - 175 Centre Street	\$175,000.00	
Day Care Center - 2100 Crown Colony Drive	\$400,000.00	
Boat & Engine Repair Building - 64 Washington Street	\$160,000.00	
Recreation Building - 500 Washington Street	\$ 85,000.00	
Retail Building 161 Copeland Street		\$135,000.00
Garage		\$332,340.00
Foundation - 180 Parkway		\$200,000.00

The following permits were issued for EXTENSIVE NON-RESIDENT ALTERATIONS:

Tenant Space - 300 Congress Street	\$ 73,320.00
Tenant Space - 300 Crown Colony Drive	110,000.00
Renovation of 11 Brackett Street	75,000.00
Renovation of 111 McGrath Highway	200,000.00
Tenant Space - 1250 Hancock Street	180,000.00
Alteration of Central Middle School	100,000.00
Partial 2nd story addition - 122 Water Street	69,000.00

The following permits were issued for EXTENSIVE NON-RESIDENT ALTERATIONS: (Cont'd)

Tenant Space 300 Crown Colony Drive		113,800.00
Alteration at Proctor & Gamble - 780 Washington Street	60,000.00	
Addition at MacDonald's Restaurant - 473 Southern Artery	70,000.00	
Tenant Space - 500 Congress Street		50,000.00
Restaurant - 1250 Hancock Street		54,000.00
Tenant Space - 1513/1517 Hancock Street		225,000.00
New Roof - State Street South - 1776 Heritage Drive	1,292,510.00	
Tenant Space - 500 Congress Street		60,000.00
Area "B" Renovation - 2 Hancock Street		69,420.00
Canopy & Storage - 571 Hancock Street		90,000.00
Tenant Space - 400 Crown Colony Drive		60,000.00
General Tenant Space - 25 Newport Avenue Extension	179,000.00	
Interior Renovation - Sons of Italy		75,000.00
Tenant Space - 1070 Hancock Street		268,000.00
Renovation - Grossman's - 100 Granite Street		80,000.00
Restaurant Alteration - 1437 Hancock Street		100,000.00
Office Alterations at Eye Health - 101 Adams Street	67,000.00	
Tenant Space - 300 Crown Colony Drive		93,500.00
Roof Alteration, B.F.I. - 40 Nightingale Avenue		104,000.00
Tenant Space for Harvard Community Health - 1250 Hancock St.	3,196,400.00	
Alteration to sandwich store - 65 Granite Street	140,000.00	
Tenant Space - 700 Congress Street		100,000.00
Alteration - 196 Ricciutti Drive	150,000.00	
Tenant Space - 1100 Crown Colony Drive		1,500,000.00
Tenant Fit-up - 3 South Road	560,000.00	
Alteration, Proctor & Gamble - 780 Washington Street	135,000.00	
Alteration, 1240 Furnace Brook Parkway		140,000.00
Canopy & Storage Tanks - 645 Adams Street		165,000.00
Installation of Underground Fuel Tanks		106,000.00
Remove & Install Fuel Tanks, Pumps & Island		100,000.00

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

JOHN M. GILLIS, CITY CLERK



City's Vital Statistics

HUNTING LICENSES

Resident	195
Sporting	151
Sporting (Free)	96
Sr. Citizen Hunt	2
Sr. Citizen Sport	14
Non Resident - Alien	4
Resident - Alien	8
Archery Stamp	85
Mass. Waterfowl Stamp	112
Trapping	

FISHING LICENSES

Resident	454
Non-Resident	3
Minor	14
Sr. Citizen Fish	24
Resident - Alien	16
Fish (free)	14
Duplicate	6

DOG LICENSES

Male	1204
Female	151
Spayed	943
Kennel	1
Free	2
Transfer	3
Late Charge	95

VITAL STATISTICS

Births	1640
Deaths	1166
Marriages	935

POPULATION - JANUARY 1, 1990

88,122

REGISTERED VOTERS July 1, 1990

46,748

QUINCY LICENSE DEPT.

DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
1 Day General License	\$245.00
1 Day All - Alcohol	\$120.00
Club All Alcoholic	\$8710.00
Druggist All Alcohol	\$600.00
Gen. On The Premises	\$2200.00
Ammunition Inflammables	\$2.50
CV All Alcoholic	\$68000.00
Ret-Store All Alcoholic	\$19000.00
Tavern All Alcoholic	\$850.00
Auctioneer	\$45.00
Veterans/Legions All Alcohol	\$1500.00
Bowling Lanes	\$730.00
Common Victualler	\$12750.00
Dancing Alcohol Est.	\$305.00
Dancing School	\$10.00
Garage	\$44.50
Gasoline/Repair	\$3349.50
Innholder	\$1300.00
Junk Wagon/Shop	\$130.00
Lords Day	\$105.00
Lodging House	\$66.00
Motor I	\$160.00
Motor II	\$2850.00
Motor III	\$50.00
Managers	\$130.00
Cabaret Music	\$275.00
Old Gold/Silver	\$275.00
Pinball	\$13564.00
Parking Space	\$150.00
Pool Tables	\$190.00
Secondhand	\$275.00
Self Service	\$400.00
Hackney	\$820.00
Club Wine & Malt	\$450.00
C.V. Wine & Malt	\$4500.00
Ret-Store Wine & Malt	\$6000.00
Explosives	\$0.50
	<hr/> \$150152.00

1989 City Election Results

Final Election

OFFICES AND CANDIDATES							
MAYOR	WARD I	WARDII	WARD III	WARD IV	WARD V	WARD VI	TOTAL
O'Connell	2102	1912	2316	1425	1835	1869	11459
Sheets	3011	2720	2863	3290	2988	2685	17557
Blanks	87	103	100	84	88	82	544
TOTAL	5200	4735	5279	4799	4911	4636	29560
COUNCILLOR AT LARGE							
Cahill	2926	3007	3284	2931	2921	2764	17833
Toland	2690	2681	3273	2768	3043	2794	17249
Cheney	3403	2085	2348	2053	2103	2004	13996
Gallagher	1061	1316	1751	1392	1926	1610	9056
Tardo	1187	1083	933	1089	921	868	6081
Blanks	4333	4033	4248	4164	3819	3868	24465
TOTAL	15600	14205	15837	14397	14733	13908	88680
COUNCILLOR WARD 1							
Kolson	3184						3184
Olinto	1497						1497
Blanks	519						519
TOTAL	5200						5200
COUNCILLOR WARD 2							
DeCristofaro		3182					3182
Blanks		1553					1553
TOTAL		4735					4735
COUNCILLOR WARD 3							
Chretien			3638				3638
Blanks			1641				1641
TOTAL			5279				5279
COUNCILLOR WARD 4							
Fabrizio				2326			2326
Shea				2204			2204
Blanks				269			269
TOTAL				4799			4799
COUNCILLOR WARD 5							
Phelan, Jr.					3549		3549
Blanks					1362		1362
TOTAL					4911		4911
COUNCILLOR WARD 6							
Nutley						3080	3080
Blanks						1556	1556
TOTAL						4636	4636

November 7, 1989
60.6% Voter Turnout

SCHOOL COMMITTEE (4 Years)							
	WARD I	WARD II	WARD III	WARD IV	WARD V	WARD VI	TOTAL
Collins	2438	1947	2573	2190	2465	2447	14060
Santoro	2108	1770	2411	2051	2542	2045	12927
Brams	1041	699	1369	883	1190	1647	6829
Crespi	1441	1881	1334	1430	1362	1137	8585
Fine	1945	1148	1423	1331	1429	1082	8358
Mariano	2360	2831	2476	2672	2058	1799	14196
Blanks	4267	3929	4251	3840	3687	3751	23725
TOTAL	15600	14205	15837	14397	14733	13908	88680

SCHOOL COMMITTEE (2 Years)							
Powers	2506	1955	2429	1939	2598	2247	13674
Sweeny	1713	1663	1768	1941	1436	1355	9876
Blanks	981	1117	1082	919	877	1034	6010
TOTAL	5200	4735	5279	4799	4911	4636	29560

QUESTION NO. 1 (Construction of a hazardous waste incinerator)							
Yes	451	376	571	506	537	495	2936
No	3865	3478	3798	3556	3543	3368	21608
Blanks	884	881	910	737	831	773	5016
TOTAL	5200	4735	5279	4799	4911	4636	29560

Preliminary Election

OFFICES AND CANDIDATES							
MAYOR	WARD I	WARD II	WARD III	WARD IV	WARD V	WARD VI	TOTALS
LaRaia	534	835	465	518	349	420	3121
Sheets	1104	1027	1302	1986	1268	1065	7752
O'Connell	1135	976	1319	712	832	929	5903
McGrath	1066	649	737	259	1297	968	4976
Blanks	108	114	99	88	87	86	582
TOTAL	3947	3601	3922	3563	3833	3468	22334

SCHOOL COMMITTEE							
Jovanovic	345	282	415	644	436	286	2408
Preble	1195	348	430	364	446	341	3124
Crespi	634	1241	702	811	633	473	4494
Mariano	1534	1816	1442	1739	1282	1192	9005
Collins	1648	1331	1805	1438	1826	1776	9824
Fine	1091	630	793	751	798	582	4645
Brams	619	457	904	572	850	1284	4686
McDuff	573	846	767	532	649	515	3882
Santoro	1090	1012	1372	1102	1626	1172	7374
Blanks	3112	2840	3136	2736	2953	2783	17560
TOTAL	11841	10803	11766	10689	11499	10404	67002

September 12, 1989
46% Voter Turnout

CITY SOLICITORS OFFICE

STEPHEN J. McGRATH, CITY SOLICITOR



New Initiatives Undertaken

Under the direction of the Mayor, the Office of the City Solicitor provides legal services for the municipal corporation. The Solicitor and his assistants, and counsel are responsible for defending the city against all lawsuits and claims brought against the corporation, its offices, employees and departments. They must also commence and prosecute all legal actions arising from claims, rights or privileges of the city or any department or administrative board of the city. These responsibilities usually include litigation; the review of legal documents and the rendering of legal opinions upon request from the Mayor, City Council or department heads.

During fiscal year 1991, the office of the Solicitor, under the direction of Solicitor Stephen J. McGrath, successfully protected the city's interest in a variety of lawsuits and claims brought against the city or municipal personnel, many of which involved complex legal principles and varying degrees of potential financial exposure to the city. The department also defended the city's positions in numerous civil service and other

labor related proceedings, and, through the Worker's Compensation Agent, in many Worker's compensation claim cases.

With the new administration of Mayor James A. Sheets, several new initiatives were undertaken on behalf of the City of Quincy.

Litigation was filed against the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority to force the Authority to move its planned permanent sludge treatment plant from the Fore River Shipyard.

The Solicitor's Office assisted in the City's successful efforts against state approval of the Clean Harbors Hazardous Waste Plant and current efforts in opposition to the extension of the Old Colony rail line through Quincy.

The City of Quincy Solicitor's Office concluded a very successful year wherein numerous new projects were undertaken and where the attorney and support staff continued to provide quality professional services for the citizens of Quincy.

CONSERVATION

HEATHER SARGEANT, ENFORCEMENT OFFICER



MWRA Closely Monitored

This past year the Conservation Commission members have been the start of many of the Mass. Water Resources projects that received permits in the last fiscal year. Cooperation from the Mayor and the City Solicitor has allowed the Commission members, Enforcement Officer, and concerned citizens to closely monitor all activities of this Authority, resulting in strong corrective measures for some problems, and compensation to the City by the M.W.R.A. As these projects progress, the Commission members and Enforcement Officer look forward to working closely with the offices of the Mayor and City Solicitor.

Many positive results can be reported from this past fiscal year. Councillor Phelan worked with other city departments to bring about the cleaning of sailor's Home Pond in Wollaston, and to have a new catch basin with a gas and oil separator installed, to prevent pollution of the pond from surface runoff. This is an example of excellent cooperation of all parties concerned.

The next project in this category will be the acquisition of Butler's Pond. Progress in this direction has been made on several fronts, including the establishment of a citizen's group to oversee the cleaning of and upkeep of the pond. The owner, John Walsh, has expressed his intention to donate the pond to the City. The developer of the Merymount condominiums had dredged out the levee that had formed at the mouth of the drainage culvert, and removed material that has obstructed the flow of water. The interest of the neighbors reflects a city-wide concern and understanding of the need for acquisition of and conservation of Open Space.

The City Treasurer has done much in the last year toward this end. Many parcels of wetlands have been taken under tax titles for the city they will provide needed buffer zones in marsh and flood plain areas.

One of the most significant acquisitions of this type was the taking of a large parcel of saltmarsh and upland marsh in the Post Island section of Quincy. Since 1987, concerned residents of the area have approached the Enforcement Officer and members about restoration of the dying saltmarsh. Despite the Commission's backing of this restoration, matters were at a standstill until a serious fire in the marsh in 1989 dictated mandatory action by the city. The Conservation Commission members and Enforcement Officer commend the efforts of the present Ward I Councilor and Adams Shore citizens for their untiring efforts and support of the installation of a "self-regulat-

ing" tidegate which will rejuvenate the saltmarsh thereby killing the dangerous "elephant grass" (phragmites) and removing the threat of fire to the neighborhood.

In retrospect, the past fiscal year was a positive one. The first fines under the new Ordinance have been issued; they will act as a deterrent to future violators and legally generate much-needed revenue for proposed capital expenditures in the coming year.

Each Conservation Commission in Massachusetts is responsible for providing leadership; as stated in the Mass. Conservation Commission Guide, the Commission, as the "lead board on the organization and implementation of Open Space Master Plans" is "involved in the shaping of the development patterns" of the city, including active preservation of "historical, resource, and landscape features." In the coming year, as is clearly directed by the Conservation Commission Act, this Commission and its Enforcement Officer will work to "see that all bodies of the municipality, both official and unofficial, whose activities effect the environment, are acting toward common goals.

Specific goals include promulgating written regulations for the Quincy Wetlands Protection Ordinance, and disseminating information through the neighborhoods about compliance with the Ordinance, for activities such as cutting or removing trees, the aesthetics of a project under Commission jurisdiction, and promoting recreational aspects of a proposed project.

The following is a summary of documents generated by the Commission in the last year:

July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990:

Number of Enforcement Orders issued:	25
Dollar amount of fines issued:	\$2,000.00
Number of Requests for Determination of Applicability issued:	46
Number of Notices of Intent filed:	72
Number of Emergency Orders of Conditions Issued:	2
Number of Orders of Conditions issued:	50
Number of Certificates of Compliance issued:	2

Members of the Conservation Commission are:

Christopher N. Carroll
Walter G. Gantley
Dr. E. James Iorio

Mary Ann Lencki
William B. Nugent
Olin A. Taylor

COUNCIL ON AGING

THOMAS BURKE, DIRECTOR



Assisting Senior Citizens In Their Needs

The Council on Aging continued its effort this past year to identify the needs of Quincy's senior citizens and to assist them in accessing information and services to improve their quality of life in the City of Quincy. The Council provides a very important referral service, matching seniors' needs and inquiries with the appropriate available resources and agencies that serve and assist the elderly. These referrals may range from health and housing issues to transportation, nursing home information, volunteer opportunities, senior social clubs and counseling and support groups.

The Council on Aging has been concentrating on increasing its visibility and outreach in the community and expanding its communication network to include senior clubs, senior housing complexes and community centers as well as those in private homes.

The staff consists of a director, secretary, seven outreach workers and three senior corps aides. Guidance and support for the Council's programs are provided by a 15 member Council on Aging Board of Directors. With three members representing the Health Department, the Recreation Department and the Housing Authority and the other 12 being appointed by the Mayor on staggered terms, the Board meets once a month at City Hall to discuss issues concerning Quincy's elderly population. With representation from such agencies as South Shore Elder Services, The Division of Elderly Health, Quincy Hospital, UMASS Gerontology, Quincy Cablevision and Handicapped Affairs, the board brings to the Council on Aging a wide range of expertise.

The medical transportation program is the most vital and the most used service provided by the Council on Aging. The fleet of six vans offers free transportation to local doctors, dentists and hospitals, one of which makes two daily trips to Boston Hospitals. The vans also transport seniors to the three (3) nutritional lunch sites coordinated by the South Shore Elder Services. The Council also makes this service available to the South Shore Center for the Blind as well as shopping for shut-ins and to small groups for food shopping trips and transportation to the Farmers Market. Through prior years' grants, each van is equipped with a two-way radio and two vans are

wheelchair equipped.

The Quincy Council on Aging maintains the Senior Drop-In Center on High School Avenue for various non-profit groups throughout the city for social activities. Such groups as the South Shore Center for the Blind, Alcoholics Anonymous, World War I Veterans, Granite City Granite, and cribbage, chess, and senior social groups all take advantage of this facility. Through the cooperation of several merchants and labor from the Norfolk County Sheriff's office, the Council on Aging was able to make substantial improvements to the site including new screens, gutters, and windows as well as a complete paint job, some roof repair and new lighting for the parking lot.

The Quincy Council on Aging, in cooperation with the Mayor's office, the Recreation Department and the Beechwood Community Life Center again helped successfully support the Eighth Annual Senior Olympic games. The week long activities program included golf, swimming, bowling, softball, volleyball and track and field events as well as the volleyball game between the seniors and city officials. The Senior Olympics week was capped off with an awards ceremony at Beechwood. The Council on Aging was honored to be one of the event's sponsors.

The Consumer Assistance program, sponsored to mediate complaints between merchants and consumers was once again staffed by our consumer advocate and supported by South Shore Elder Services and the Council on Aging. The S.H.I.N.E. (Serving Health Information Needs of the Elderly) Program was also sponsored by the Council and staffed with a SHINE counselor who provided assistance to seniors on issues concerning Medicare, Medicaid and S.S.I.

The annual Thanksgiving Day dinner was sponsored and funded by the Mayor's Office and coordinated by the Council on Aging. The meal was another great success as many volunteers served 150 seniors their Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Other programs provided by the Council on Aging included the Senior Citizen I.D. program which provides seniors with an I.D. card used for discounts at participating merchants. The MBTA Pass program, which provides seniors and handicapped persons with discount fares on the MBTA was successful in

issuing over 364 passes at the Senior Drop-In-Center. In cooperation with the Mass Department of Agriculture and the Mass Department of Public Health, the Council on Aging distributed over \$2000.00 worth of Farmer's Market coupons to eligible seniors for use at the Quincy Farmer's Market.

In cooperation with the Quincy Health Department, flu vaccine was again provided for Quincy's seniors, and the many community centers throughout the city provided weekly blood pressure clinics.

The Tax Assistance program provided assistance with tax preparation to approximately 600 senior citizens this year. The program is coordinated by the Council on Aging and the AARP by utilizing IRS-trained volunteers and has met with growing success each year. The volunteers were recognized at a reception with certificates from the Mayor and "Thank-you" from the AARP, the IRS, and the Mass. Dept. of Revenue.

The government surplus food program was delivered to elderly shut-ins and handicapped by the Council on Aging as well as to other seniors through the various Community Centers and Quincy Community Action Programs.

The Silver Haired Legislature Elections were held and votes were cast in the Council on Aging office for

State Representatives and State Senator. The Council on Aging helps sponsor those elections to foster interest and education regarding the development of legislation affecting the elderly.

As a vital source of community information, the Council on Aging distributed 60,000 newsletters last year. Each month the newsletter provides information detailing events, activities, and resources available to the senior community.

PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Outreach	2112
Referral.	1795
Medical Transportation	24137
General Information	9100
Blood Pressure/Flu	3867
Recreation	3784
Newsletter (per Month)	5000
Drop-In-Center	16320
I.D. Cards	164
Tax Preparation	576
MBTA Passes	364
SEnior Olympics	157
Farmers Mar	

DATA PROCESSING

ROBERT BRENNAN, DIRECTOR



New Police Computer System

OPERATIONS

The major accomplishment for the year was the implementation of the computer system for the Police Department. The new site is fully secured and operational 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Maintenance for the hardware is on 2 hour call also 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. In addition to the computers hardware, twenty-five computer terminals and four personal computers were also installed. We had to install special wiring for the terminals and computer because of the secure nature of the data as well as heavy concentration of communication equipment in the building.

A bid and contract for a natural gas fired generator for the computer operations at City Hall was awarded. It is scheduled to have the generator installed for the summer operations. Since so many departments are now operating with terminals and personal computers it was determined that a fully self-supporting operation center was necessary. The generator has additional capacity so that other city hall operations can be maintained during any emergency if so desired.

In addition to the twenty five terminals installed in the police department mentioned above, twenty one additional personal computers and terminals were also installed. These were in the engineering, recreation, cemetery, health school, city council, mayors, assessor, traffic, auditor, purchasing, fire, housing and public work departments. As of June 10 there are 152 terminals and 75 personal computers installed throughout the City. Of the 75 personal computers installed throughout the City. Of the 75 personal computers, 38 are also used as terminals, or a total of 190 terminals have access to computer and shared city data.

APPLICATIONS

During the year three hundred twelve (312) special program or processing changes were requested and made. Most of these changes were because of new legislative requirements and real estate reevaluation. In addition to these changes that involved most of the applications, the following major changes were completed.

Sewer/Water - billing processed changed to quar-

terly and sewer billing was implemented. In addition to the billing, programming was also necessary to handle processing of sewer exemptions for the elderly, so called 41 C exemptions.

Police Department - A fully integrated police dispatching, crime reporting, inventory and personnel training software package was installed. Also the gun and warrant programs that were running on the City main computer was transferred to the new police computer. Seventeen new reports are now being generated for records and management. The police detail billing and receivables were computerized.

Assessor Office - a full rewrite of the residential appraisal system was completed and implemented. This replaced the computer system that was developed in 1968. In addition to the residential system, the commercial appraisal system was installed on the main computer from the personal computer model that had been developed with RRC personnel.

Personnel - The following personnel subsystems were installed

- Labor service records
- Annual professional staff upgrading
- State quarterly health insurance reporting
- Employee vacation monitoring

Collector/treasurer - A system to handle 'tax title' accounts was installed as well as a system to handle lockbox payments for real estate and auto excise taxes.

New departments - Record keeping in the following departments were computerized.

- Cemetery, graves registration commenced for Hall cemetery
- Clerk, dog licensing
- Engineering, authorized street name directory
- Various, inquire into the several city wide databases; inhabitants, real estate, and financial

Of the thirty six (36) departments with line item budgets, twenty (27) or seventy five percent (75%) have been fully or a major part, computerized with individual applications. All departments have been fully computerized with financial and payroll applications. I would say that the City has moved into the 'computer age.'

FIRE DEPARTMENT

PAUL E. O'CONNELL, FIRE CHIEF



Significant Changes Made In Department

During the fiscal year 1989-1990, significant changes were made within the Quincy Fire Department. Most of these were due to the anticipated reduction in funds. The fire department was to operate with 6% less funds in the next fiscal year (1990-1991). In anticipation of a reduction in manpower, a major restructuring was necessary so that the department could continue to provide the best level of service at a reduced strength.

It was decided that the fire department would have to operate with only three ladder companies and that the location of these three ladder companies would be at Headquarters, located on Quincy Avenue, the Wollaston station on Beale Street and the North Quincy station on Hancock Street. These locations were the most centrally located.

Two ladder companies were deactivated on March 31, 1990; Ladder 3, located at the West Quincy fire station and Tower 1, located at the Houghs Neck fire station. The manpower formerly assigned to these companies was reassigned to other companies with the fire department.

Due to the 6% decrease in funds, 21 firefighter positions were to be reduced from the 1989-90 level of 180 firefighters. Also, the position of head clerk

with the fire department was to be abolished. The reduction in manpower was going to be accomplished by a combination of positions left unfilled by attrition and firefighters laid off. In summary, the loss of these positions within the fire department has resulted in the deactivation of two ladder companies and has increased the work load significantly for the remaining three ladder companies. The reduction in manpower and equipment in service will be felt most during periods of time when there are simultaneous alarms which is very common with a city the size of Quincy.

A new 1500 gpm pumper was placed in service at Engine 2, located at the North Quincy fire station. The 1990 Emergency One pump replaced the 1972 Ward LaFrance 1000 gpm pump. The new pump has the four door features which provides added safety to the firefighters riding on board the pumper.

A significant piece of legislation was passed by the City Council in the month of June which requires any new construction in the City of Quincy which has four or more living units will have to be protected by an automatic sprinkler system. This local option will insure a great measure of life safety to the occupants of these sprinklered structures.

Annual Fire Prevention Statistical Report (July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990)

INSPECTIONS

New Construction	89	Fire Investigations	90
Hospital	50	Fire Loss Inquiries	71
Nursing Homes	40	Fire Alarm & Pump Tests	12
Schools	100	Service Stations	22
Day Care Centers	148	Blasting Details	204
Lodging Houses	36	Demonstrations & Lectures	14
Oil Burners	167	Hearings, Conferences, etc.	24
Complaints	570	Court Appearances	8
Smoke Detector Inspections	567	Tank Truck Inspections	8
Inns	5	No One Home At The Appointed Time	98
Underground Tanks	39	Team Inspections	48

TOTAL OF INSPECTION ACTIVITIES: 2,411

PERMITS

Acetylene	59	Tar Kettles	4
Oil Burner	167	Propane Gas	20
Tank Trucks	89	Flammable Liquids	45
Blasting	18	Insurance Reports	71
Gunpowder	18	Remove/Install Tanks	39
Fireworks	1	Smoke Detector Certificates	567

TOTAL OF PERMITS ISSUED 1,017

QUARTERLY INSPECTIONS

<u>STATION</u>	<u>PUBLIC SCHOOLS</u>	<u>PRIVATE SCHOOLS</u>	<u>LODGING & NURSING HOMES</u>
Headquarters	16	55	25
Atlantic	16	40	10
Quincy Point	8	5	5
Wollaston	4	20	20
West Quincy	12	0	5
Houghs Neck	12	0	0
Squantum	4	5	0
Germantown	4	10	0

The Fire Prevention Bureau, during the fiscal year, collected a grand total of \$25,796.00 which was turned in to the City's General Fund.

DIRECTORY OF THE FIRE APPARATUS & VEHICLES OF THE FIRE ALARM DIVISION As of June 30, 1990

<u>COMPANY</u>	<u>PUMPER</u>	<u>LADDER</u>	<u>STATION</u>	<u>MAKE OF VEHICLE</u>	<u>YEAR</u>
Engine 1	1500 G.P.M.		Headquarters	Emergency One	1984
Engine 2	1500 G.P.M.		Atlantic	Emergency One	1990
Engine 3	1500 G.P.M.		Quincy Point	Emergency One	1984
Engine 4	1500 G.P.M.		Wollaston	Emergency One	1989
Engine 5	1000 G.P.M.		West Quincy	Sutphen	1978
Engine 6	1500 G.P.M.		Houghs Neck	Emergency One	1985
Engine 7	1500 G.P.M.		Squantum	Emergency One	1985
Engine 8	1000 G.P.M.		Germantown	Maxim	1973
Engine 9	1000 G.P.M.	(Spare)	Headquarters	Maxim	1974
Engine 10	1000 G.P.M.	(Spare)	Headquarters	Ward LaFrance	1972
Tower !*	1250 G.P.M.	(Spare)	Houghs Neck	Sutphen	1978
Ladder 1		100 Feet	Headquarters	Emergency One	1987
Ladder 2		100 Feet	Wollaston	Maxim	1970
Ladder 3*		(Spare)	West Quincy	Maxim	1969
Ladder 5		100 Feet	Atlantic	Maxim	1973

*Tower 1 and Ladder 3 deactivated March 31, 1990

Car 1	Chief's Car	Four Door Sedan	Ford	1990
Car 2	Deputy Chief's Car	Four Door Sedan	Ford	1988
Car 3	Fire Prevention	Four Door Sedan	Ford	1985
Car 4	Fire Prevention	Four Door Sedan	Ford	1979
Car 5	Senior Staff Officer's Car	Four Door Sedan	Ford	1979
Car 6	Training	Four Door Sedan	Ford	1981
Car 7	Haz/Mat	Four Door Sedan	Ford	1987
Car 14	Haz/Mat	GMC Van Truck	GMC	1971
Car 15	Supply	GMC Van Truck	GMC	1988
M 1	Mach/Service Truck	1/2 Ton Pick Up	Ford	1988
S 21	Supt. of Fire Alarm	Four Door Sedan	Ford	1989
S 22	Asst. Supt. of Fire Alarm	Four Door Sedan	Ford	1984
S 23	Line Truck	Bucket Truck	GMC	1987
S 24	Line Truck	Four Wheel Drive	Int. Harv.	1972
S 25	Line Truck	Four Wheel Drive	Jeep	1979
B 1	17' Boston Whaler	Rescue Boat	Boston Whaler	1988
B 2	14' Boat & Outboard	Rescue Boat		1970
B 3	Zodiac (inflatable)	Rescue Boat	Zodiac	1987
B 4	Ice Boat	Rescue Boat		1970

FIRES and ALARMS

Number of Alarms

Undetermined	15	No Alarm/No Response	1
Telephone 773-6400	791	Telephone 911	3361
Fire Alarm Box	2485	Voice Signal Municipal System	4
Private Alarm System	96	Unclassified	23
Direct (Verbal) Report	160	Number of Alarms, July 1989	666
		Grand Total	7623

Fires and Incidents: Major Fires

Second Alarms	3
Third Alarms	5
Fourth Alarms	0
Fifth Alarms	1
Total Multiple Alarms 1989-1990	9

FIRE DEATHS AND INJURIES

Fire Service Personnel, Fire Deaths and Injuries

Firefighter Deaths	0
Firefighter Injuries	84

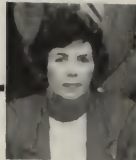
Civilian Population, Deaths and Injuries

Civilian Deaths	0
Civilian Injuries	8*

*Includes fire injuries only.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

JANE GALLAHUE, HEALTH COMMISSIONER



Many Health Services Offered

Overview

During the past fiscal year The Health Department functions involved the following activities; (1) preventive health services through its various clinics, (2) enforcement of the State Sanitary Code by providing a range of daily inspectional services, (3) the dispensing of information, consultation, education and referrals on public health issues including: AIDS, Substance Abuse, Smoking, other communicable diseases, and (4) the provision of a range of functions related to environmental issues such as, hazardous materials, hazardous and infectious waste, water, air, beach pollution concerns, radon, lead poisoning, and asbestos, among others. A brief summary of our preventive health services, inspection/regulation functions, major educational activities and our continually expanding environmental activities, is provided below.

Preventive Health Services - Through our nursing division, weekly screening clinics for tuberculosis control, monthly adult immunization, blood pressure and lead paint poisoning detection clinics are held. Casefinding, follow-up procedures and thorough record keeping activities are conducted after each clinic. A yearly Glaucoma Clinic is held in conjunction with the Lions Club. Our yearly influenza clinics held in private and public housing, neighborhood centers; Quincy Health Center and through home visits provided 5592 doses of the flu vaccine to Quincy residents. The vaccine is also distributed to private physicians and to the nursing homes in the city.

The nurses investigate alleged complaints and confirmed cases of food borne illness, and other communicable diseases. Their investigation includes education on infection control procedures to all involved. The public health nurses also provide education, consultation and referral for people concerned about AIDS, HIV infection, hepatitis and a range of other communicable diseases. In addition preventive services are offered to four Parochial Schools and Woodward School For Girls through our vision, hearing and Scoliosis screening programs and assessment of students immunization status by the public health nurses.

Our yearly Rabies Clinic for cats and dogs is offered for prevention of the disease as are the services of our animal inspector in quarantining and

releasing all dogs who have bitten individuals.

A radon detection program was offered to encourage residents to learn about the effects of certain levels of radon in homes and to provide inexpensive kits for use and referral for analysis and recommendation if corrective work was required.

Inspection/Regulatory Services - All motels, public and semi-public swimming pools, message parlors, health clubs and stables are inspected throughout the year. Health Inspectors do average three thorough inspections per year of over 400 establishments in the city serving, preparing and/or selling foods. Education on the effects of critical violations capable of causing a food-borne illness plus proper sanitation practices is continually discussed with owners and managers. New food establishments were provided a newly developed packed of educational information which includes prevention of violations, a thorough plan review checklist, our smoking regulations for restaurants with seating over forty and our dumpster requirements. Health inspectors also investigate and conduct inspections of follow-up all facilities after complaints are received concerning sanitation and food related concerns. Our nurses license and monitor twenty-five group day centers in the city to insure compliance with health and safety regulations developed by The State Office For Children.

Housing Code Inspectors investigate all complaints of violations, order the necessary corrections, conduct follow-up inspections and proceed to court if violations are not corrected within the reasonable time periods provided. In addition, code inspectors conduct numerous inspections of vacant dwellings to insure code compliance before occupancy and inspect all rooming houses in the city each year.

One Code Inspector, who received extensive training, conducts Lead Paint inspections and Lead Determinations upon request, in homes mainly where a child under six will or currently resides.

A number of air, water pollution, sewage and hazardous materials complaints and incidents were investigated by our environmental sanitarian. Correction letters, follow-up inspections and activities were required for the majority of the investigations. Site

inspections and investigations were conducted by The Sanitarian with subsequent comment formulation on over one-hundred cases requiring the Zoning Board of Appeals action. Investigation, meetings with developers, etc. for comment formulation on four preliminary and five definitive sub-division plans was also conducted by the sanitarian.

Environmental problems were further addressed through the continual enforcement of our smoking regulations in restaurants, the revision of our infectious waste regulation and the development of a medical waste protocol, tanning facility and dumpster requirements.

Main Educational Activities

Recommended policies for infection control and prevention of HIV, AIDS and Hepatitis were developed and/or distributed through the Mayor's AIDS Task Force. In-Service education was offered on specific HIV/AIDS, Hepatitis B infection control/preventive measures to police and firefighters.

Information on public health issues as radon, asbestos, eastern equine encephalitis, mosquito control, rabies, lead poisoning, sulfites, smoking, substance abuse and a range of other diseases is continually distributed to Quincy residents. Consultation and referrals were provided to people concerned about any of these specific public health issues.

The Health Department's staff played a significant role in the planning for and participation in the second annual cabletelevision show, "Quincy's Response to AIDS". In addition, two shows were produced for seniors on the importance of the flu vaccine and on ways to handle the summer heat.

A variety of environmental health information was offered to Quincy residents at the Junior College's Environmental Fair. A specific pamphlet answering residents concerns over bathing beach pollution was developed and distributed throughout The City.

Environmental Activities: Continued concern for the importance of the safety of residents swimming in Quincy beaches led to the development of sampling and notification procedures and materials for residents to know when beaches are unacceptable for swimming. The daily monitoring of clam flats, clams sent to the treatment plant and closures of flats due to contamination is conducted by our Shellfish Warden.

Air pollution concerns within the Fore River Basin led to extensive research, written comments and presentations regarding health and environmental impacts of the proposed Clean Harbors Rotary Kiln incinerator, by the Health Commissioner and Environmental Sanitarian. Concerns over stack emissions resulted in numerous meetings with city officials and staff of Procter and Gamble.

The threat of a hazardous incident and/or other potential disasters led to the active participation of staff on The Local Emergency Planning Committee

and the Federal Law - Sara Title III Committee. Knowledge of all hazardous materials, where stored and impact should a release occur was further addressed by our Right To Know training program. Approximately three-hundred city employees have received initial and repeat training by our environmental sanitarian.

All staff associated with the enforcement of preventive health services/communicable disease control, environmental regulations and the investigation of environmental pollution attend educational seminars regularly offered by state agencies. Such sessions provide valuable information on environmental issues and research data on such devastating diseases as AIDS, and other communicable diseases.

To continue to try and meet the range of public health concerns facing Quincy residents of all ages, staff have benefited from participating on a number of city and state committees and boards. We will continue working together with the numerous people who are committed to improving the quality of life for residents of Quincy.

QUINCY HEALTH DEPARTMENT NURSING DIVISION ANNUAL REPORT JULY 1989 - JUNE 1990

I.	Total Home Visits	109
II.	Total Office Visits	1623
III.	Total Telephone Visits	3525
IV.	Total Child and Adult Health Clinics	52
	Total Patients Served	5599
V.	Total Lead Paint Tests	24
VI.	Total School Visits	86
VII.	Total Day Care Center Visits	83
VIII.	Total In-Service Education	34
IX.	Total Conferences	272
X.	Total Meetings	41
XI.	Tuberculosis	
	Cases	21
	Contacts	29
	Suspects	1024
	Positive Reactors	39
XII.	Health Guidance	3647
XIII.	Communicable Diseases Reported	170
XIV.	A.I.D.S. Hot Line Calls	17

QUINCY HEALTH DEPARTMENT ANNUAL REPORT PAROCHIAL and PRIVATE SCHOOLS HEARING TESTS JULY 1989 - JUNE 1990

Sacred Heart School	
First Examination	372
Failures	26
Retests	46
Referrals	26
Total Tested	418

St. Joseph's School	
First Examination	189
Failures	5
Retests	18
Referrals	5
Total Tested	207

St. Ann's School	
First Examination	154
Failures	0
Retests	1
Referrals	0
Total Tested	155

St. Mary's School	
First Examination	149
Failures	2
Retests	6
Referrals	2
Total Tested	155

Woodward School	
First Examination	18
Failures	0
Retests	1
Referrals	0
Total Tested	19

QUINCY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL REPORT
PAROCHIAL and PRIVATE SCHOOLS
SCOLIOSIS TESTS

Sacred Heart School	
First Examination	107
Failures	15
Retests	0
Referrals	15
Total Tested	107

St. Joseph's School	
First Examination	60
Failures	14
Retests	0
Referrals	14
Total Tested	60

St. Ann's School	
First Examination	50
Failures	2
Retests	0
Referrals	2
Total Tested	50

St. Mary's School	
First Examination	33
Failures	1
Retests	0
Referrals	1
Total Tested	33

Woodward School	
First Examination	27
Failures	1

Retests	0
Referrals	1
Total Tested	27

QUINCY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
ANNUAL REPORT
PAROCHIAL and PRIVATE SCHOOLS
VISION TESTS

Sacred Heart School	
First Examination	426
Failures	37
Retests	42
Referrals	37
Total Tested	468

St. Joseph's School	
First Examination	210
Failures	11
Retests	13
Referrals	11
Total Tested	223

St. Ann's School	
First Examination	154
Failures	16
Retests	20
Referrals	16
Total Tested	174

St. Mary's School	
First Examination	171
Failures	4
Retests	12
Referrals	4
Total Tested	183

Woodward School	
First Examination	63
Failures	6
Retests	7
Referrals	6
Total Tested	70

QUINCY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES
ANNUAL REPORT
JUNE 1989 - JULY 1990

Inspections:	Routine	Complaints
Restaurants	1897	96
Retail Food Stores	1122	74
Mobile Food Service	6	
Catering Service	34	2
Bakery	57	4
Temporary Food Service	41	
Motels	4	
Swimming Pools	87	12
Health Clubs, Steam		
Baths, Saunas	23	15
Other:		
Group Homes		21
Day Cares		24
Stable		3
School		40

QUINCY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
HOUSING CODE ENFORCEMENT

ANNUAL REPORT
JULY 1989 - JUNE 1990

Hospital		Total Number of Inspections	538
Home Bakery		Total Number of Units	
Animal Hospital		Found in Violation	427
Laundrette		Total Number of Units	
Library		Violations Corrected	164
Day Camp		Total Number of Units	
Special Investigations:		Complaints Filed With Clerk of Court	34
Air Pollution	24	Total Number of Units	
Noise Pollution	2	Compliance Due to Court Activity	15
Asbestos	144	Total Number of Criminal Complaints	
Hazardous Waste/Medical Waste	14	Inspection Attempts	40
Sandblasting	14	Re-Inspections	221
Drainage/Water Pollution	3	Re-Inspection Violations	10
Consumer Complaints (Food)	64	Re-Inspection Attempts	59
Rubbish/Debris	97	Total Number of Vacancy	
Toilet Facilities	14	Ordinance Inspections	642
Sewage Back-up	6	Total Number of Vacancy	
Overgrown grass/bush/leaves	35	Ordinance Inspection Attempts	162
Drinking Water	2	Total Number of Vacancy	
Poison Ivy/Nuisance Plants	3	Rooming House Inspections	
Sub-Division Investigation	9	Rooming House In Violation	15
Heat		Rooming House In Violation Corrected	14
Zoning Board of Appeals	114	Lead Paint Inspections	22

Quincy Health Department
Environmental Services
ANNUAL REPORT
JULY 1989 - JUNE 1990

Insect & Rodent Control:

Rat Complaints	45	Referred to Exterminator	39
Cockroach Complaints	18	Referred to Exterminator	11

Animals, Fish, Wildlife:

Dog Bites Reported	62	Cat Bites Reported	11
Raccoon Bite Reported		Animals Quarantined	39

Complaints

Dog Feces	15
Mice	
Snakes	
Raccoons	
Pigeons	30
Termites	
Ducks	

Laboratory Testing:

Frozen Dessert	
Eating Utensils	
Animal Specimens	
Beach Water	75
Other:	
Drinking Water	



New \$60 Million Facility Dedicated

Quincy Hospital kicked off Fiscal Year 1990 in full force with the grand opening of its much-awaited new health care facilities. On October 14, Quincy Hospital marked a major milestone when a crowd of nearly 500 people - state and local elected officials, hospital administrators, members of the medical and nursing staffs, employees, and friends - gathered on the hospital grounds to dedicate the new \$60 million medical facility. The new buildings, replacing nearly two-thirds of the existing hospital facilities, house private patient rooms, a comprehensive center for emergency and walk-in care, and areas for a diverse array of support services.

The Quincy Hospital "family" had yet another reason to celebrate in 1990—the one hundredth anniversary of its founding. Established in 1890 as a 25-bed "cottage" hospital, Quincy Hospital has indeed come a long way. Surrounded by a beautiful, state-of-the-art facility, the Quincy Hospital community now stands ready to embark on its second century of service to Quincy and the South Shore.

NEW FACILITIES/SERVICES UPDATE

In conjunction with the opening of the new facilities, a capabilities brochure was distributed, initially on Dedication Day, and following, to more than 52,000 households in Quincy, Braintree, Milton, Hingham, Hull and the Weymouths. The handsome brochure aimed to enhance public awareness of the many services and programs available at the *new* Quincy hospital.

In January, the Emergency and Walk-In Center was officially opened with an Open House and Brunch for physicians, civic leaders, business associates, and employees. Approximately four times the size of the hospital's previous emergency facility, the new center offers a full range of traditional emergency services for critically ill and injured patients, as well as prompt, high-quality ambulatory care for people who come to us with minor health problems.

In March, four new labor, delivery and recovery suites (LDRs) were opened in the hospital's Family Centered Maternity Department, offering mothers-to-be obstetrical care that combines the comforts of home with the hospital's advanced technology. Designed in response to increasing patient demand for

birthing options in homelike environments, the LDRs provide an alternative to the traditional hospital room, allowing women to experience the birthing process in one room. Following birth, mothers are transferred to the post partum unit, located on McCauley A-2. However, additional birthing options are being planned for Quincy Hospital patients. As many as eight new labor, delivery, recover, and post partum suites (LDRPs) are planned for the future. These suites, larger than the LDRs, include living space that would allow the new mother to spend her entire hospital stay in one room.

A major renovation overhaul began on the hospital's Operating Rooms in FY90. the scope of the work includes: 1) new staff lockers, as well as a new shower and lounge area; 2) a new day surgery area, to include a reception, family and patient waiting area, as well as areas for testing, treatment, minor surgery and recovery, 3) a new cysto room, 4) new utility and support space, 5) refurbished lighting and storage space, 6) upgrading of the electrical system, and 7) cosmetic improvements, including new wallcovering and flooring for the entire OR suite. Given the need to work around the very active OR schedule, completion of the entire renovation project is projected for early 1991.

The hospital's new 20-bed adult/geropsychiatric unit is anticipated to be up and running by the end of FY90. Working with Horizon Health Management Company of Oakbrook, Illinois, QH will develop its new adult/geropsychiatric services. With this new unit, the hospital hopes to better serve the needs of a rapidly growing number of residents over the age of 65 - expected to comprise nearly 20 percent of the Quincy population by 1995. This services will be unique for the South Shore and one of only several hospital-based geropsychiatric units in Massachusetts.

Much progress has been made toward the development of the hospital's new Chemical Dependency Unit, expected to be operational in the fall of 1990. The new unit will offer the most comprehensive services of its kind of any hospital south of Boston.

To the delight of QH employees, patients, and visitors alike, the hospital's new parking lot opened in

July 1990, making available approximately 460 new spaces. In a show of appreciation to employees for their patience throughout three years of the parking squeeze, the hospital hosted a noontime "Blacktop Barbeque" for staff members on July 19. In a similar gesture, the hospital later hosted a Community Picnic for members of the immediate neighborhood, whose cooperation was also appreciated throughout the building project. About 150 Hospital Hill neighbors attended the picnic, enjoying a dinnertime barbeque and a tour of the new facilities.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

The Quincy Hospital Board of Managers continues to oversee hospital business in FY90 under the directorship of Trudy Buckley, the first woman to serve as chairperson of the nine-member board. For the second year, Mrs. Buckley was joined in leadership by co-officers Gerald Marquis, vice chairperson, and David MacIntosh, secretary.

The Board of Managers recognized two of its distinguished members, the Rev. Dr. Peter Corea and William J. O'Brien, whose terms expired in early 1990. The two were cited by the board for their many years of service to the hospital and the communities it serves.

In January, Mayor James Sheets named Robert F.J. Griffin, an associate with the Boston law firm of Krokidas and Bluestein, to a five-year term on the board. Griffin is a former chairman of the state Rate Setting Commission, which oversees reimbursement rates to health care facilities in Massachusetts.

Mayor Sheets filled the board's second vacancy

with the appointment of Daniel Chia-Sen Lee, M.D., a partner in a group medical practice in Dedham, Massachusetts. Dr. Lee was born in Chiayi, Taiwan, and earned his bachelor's degree at Harvard University and his medical degree from Harvard Medical School. Dr. Lee will also serve a five-year term.

Board member Louis Mazzini was cited by his colleagues for his work as chairman of the group's building Committee. On behalf of the board, Mazzini oversaw the planning and construction of the hospital's new facility.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF HIGHLIGHTS

Quincy Hospital underwent a changing of the guard in FY90. With the resignation of Director Mark J. Mundy in January, Associate Director Ellen Zane, a member of the hospital's administrative team since 1987, was named acting director. After several months of searching for a new director, the Quincy Hospital Board of Managers selected Zane for the top post, ensuring consistency of the hospital's leadership.

In May, Quincy Hospital Director Ellen Zane was honored with the member of the year annual Recognition Award of the Health Care Management Association of Massachusetts (HCMA). Zane was cited for her outstanding contributions to the healthcare industry and her many years of dedicated service as a member of the organization's Executive Committee. HCMA is a statewide organization that provides more than 200 healthcare administrators with opportunities for professional growth and personal development through educational programs and professional interaction.

QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

JOHN P. COMER, DIRECTOR



A Public Body Corporate

The Quincy Housing Authority was organized by a vote of the City Council in April of 1946 under Chapter 121 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The Authority is a public body corporate, whose function is to administer the local public housing programs. An Authority is not a Federal, State or City department, but is a political subdivision of the Commonwealth.

The Authority is composed of five members — four appointed by the Mayor, subject to confirmation of the City Council, and one appointed by the Governor — each to serve a term of five years. Collectively the Housing Authority is regarded as similar to a board of directors of a corporation. It has sole responsibility for achieving the purpose for which the Authority was established by State and Federal statutes.

A Housing Authority handles its own finances, borrows on its own notes, and issues its own bonds — none of which are obligations of the local government. It makes its own contracts for construction of projects and purchases of materials and hires its own personnel necessary to administer its programs.

In all of its operations, an Authority is guided and controlled by two agencies — the Executive Office of Communities and Development (for State projects) and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (for Federal projects). The basis of this relationship with these agencies is contractual. It is represented by the Contract for Financial Assistance with EOCD and the Annual Contributions Contract with HUD. These contracts, predicted on, or augmented by Federal, and State legislation and regulations promulgated by the two agencies, define the responsibilities and obligations of the Authority.

The records relating to the tenants residing in the developments are inspected by representatives of the two agencies for the purpose of determining whether the Authority has complied with the regula-

tions concerning eligibility for admissions and continued occupancy. In addition, the books of account of the Authority are audited annually.

Board Members As Of December 31, 1989

Chairperson:	Rosemary Wahlberg 264 Southern Artery Quincy, MA 02169
Vice-Chairman:	Frank Kearns 162 W. Elm Avenue Quincy, MA 02169
Treasurer:	Marilyn LeBlanc 335 Granite Street Quincy, MA
Member:	Rev. James L. Kimmell 97 Gilbert Street Quincy, MA 02169
Secretary:	John P. Comer 45 Lancaster Street Quincy, MA 02169

Meetings are held at the office of the Authority, 80 Clay Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02170. Regular meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month and the Annual Meeting on the third Wednesday in April.

PERSONNEL

As of December 31, 1989, The Authority had a total of 60 employees — 34 on the Administrative Staff and 26 in the Maintenance Department.

FACILITIES OF THE QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY

FEDERAL

20-1	<u>RIVERVIEW</u> Completed in 1952 — located on Yardarm Lane, Quarterdeck Road, Doane Street, and Sextant Circle, consisting of: 14 one-bedrooms 90 two-bedrooms 62 three-bedrooms 14 four-bedrooms	180 FAMILY UNITS 45-Four-Family Units
20-2	<u>COSTANZO PAGNANO TOWERS</u> Completed in 1971 — located at 109 Curtis Ave., consisting of: 156 one-bedrooms	156 ELDERLY UNITS 14-Story Bldg.
20-4	<u>CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN TOWERS</u> Completed in 1971 — located at 73 Bicknell St., consisting of: 275 one-bedrooms	275 ELDERLY UNITS 8-Story Bldg.
20-6	<u>ARTHUR V. DROHAN APARTMENTS</u> Completed in 1980, located at 170 Copeland St., consisting of: 40 one-bedrooms	30 ELDERLY UNITS 10 HANDICAPPED 3-Story Bldg.
<u>SECTION 8</u>	SCATTERED SITES FAMILY Existing Vouchers	655 ELDERLY AND FAMILY 26

STATE

200-1	<u>SNUG HARBOR</u> Completed in 1950 — located on Binnacle Lane, Captain's Walk, Palmer St., Taffrail Road, Bicknell Street, Quadrant Circle, Figurehead Lane and Yardarm Lane, consisting of: 220 two-bedroom 160 three-bedrooms 20 four-bedrooms	400 FAMILY UNITS 100-Four-Family Homes
667-1	<u>DAVID J. CROWLEY COURT</u> Formerly Snug Harbor Court Completed in 1950 - located on Shed St., consisting of: 45 one-bedroom	45 ELDERLY UNITS 12 Buildings (Garden Type)
667-2	<u>LOUIS GEORGE VILLAGE</u>	75 ELDERLY UNITS

	Completed in 1965 - located at Martensen Street, con- sisting of: 75 one-bedroom	11 Buildings 2-story and Garden Type
667-3	<u>VICTOR SAWYER TOWERS</u> Completed in 1970-located at 150 one-bedroom	150 ELDERLY UNITS 10-Story Building
667-4	<u>SENATOR ARTHUR H. TOBIN TOWERS</u> Completed in 1976 — located at 80 Clay Street, consisting of: 190 one-bedroom 10 two-bedrooms	190 ELDERLY 10 HANDICAPPED UNITS 12 Story Building
705-1	<u>73-75 SOUTH STREET</u> Acquired in 1975, this two-family home consists of: 2 three-bedrooms	2 FAMILY UNITS
705-2	<u>WESTACRES</u> Completed in 1948 — located on Sullivan Road and West Street consisting of: 36 Two-bedrooms	36 FAMILY UNITS 9-Four-Family Homes
705-3	<u>373 FRANKLIN STREET</u> Acquired in 1981, this single family home consists of: 3 bedrooms	1 FAMILY UNIT
689-1	<u>215 SAFFORD STREET</u> (Program to be operated by South Shore Mental Health Center through the Department of Mental Retardation)	Community Residence for 8-10 Handicapped Clients
689-2	<u>269 WATER STREET</u> (Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center, through the Department of Mental Health)	4 Units for 12 Handicapped clients
689-3	<u>75-77R SOUTH STREET</u> (Program operated by South Shore Mental Health Center through the Department of Mental Health)	3 Units for 10 Handicapped Clients
707-1-2	Rental Assistance (Scattered sites) MFHA (Owned by S.C. Management) MFHA (Owned by Wollaston Manor) S.R.O.'s - Caritas S.R.O.'s - So. Shore Mental Health Homeless Program	160 Units 3 Units 25 Units 12 Units 12 Units 8 Units

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY

WARREN WATSON, *DIRECTOR*

Board of Trustees

L. Paul Marini, *Chairman*

Arthur Ciampa, *Treasurer*

Dorothy Laing, *Secretary*

* Mary J. Carella

* Retired

Philip Curtis

* Edna Gilmore

Thomas Hurlebaus

John Luongo



All Major Services Increased

Executive Summary

As in the previous year all major services registered increases. City support was up slightly, but state funding for regional services, clearly not destined to increase, was settled at year's end.

We were able to use all of the new air conditioning in most public and work areas.

To the librarians who labor in and the patrons who use the reference area of the Richardson Building, we continue to look for an architecturally acceptable method to complete the job that was so well done in the rest of the main library.

Retired

Trustees Edna Gilmore and Mary Carella. Mrs. Robert Gilmore had served on the board for 21 years, from 1966 to 1976 and from 1979 to 1990. Mrs. Joseph Carella had served for 11 years continuously since 1979 until her departure in March, 1990.

Replacements

Appointed by Mayor James A. Sheets as replacements were Philip G. Curtis and John A. Luongo.

Old Colony Library Network

With Dynix as vendor the 21 libraries of OCLN have quickly moved to the position of near readiness. At least one library may go on line in a few weeks. Quincy, which has the largest collection and the largest patron file, should be online in a few months.

Staff Reductions

Even with the filling of some vacancies the staff count is the lowest in decades. Without exception, the library staff is determined to keep service at the highest level humanly possible under these circumstances.

Capital Improvements

Adams Shore. Beautiful new carpeting was installed in the circulation area at Adams Shore, paid for with state incentive grant funds.

North Quincy. Asbestos containing material in the ceiling of the lower-level reading lounge was removed in January using city funds.

Numbers

The statistics which follow show that circulation of all materials went up to 417,108. That's a gain of 6,761.

Other facts now shown include: attendance at 338 library programs was 7,691.

In the tutoring program we trained 93 new tutors and there were 160 pairs of students and tutors currently working, 79 for basic reading and 81 for English as a second language.

CIRCULATION

Books and Periodicals	Adult	Juvenile	Total
TOTAL	260,838	138,785	399,632
Art reproductions			20
Audio cassettes			6,733
Video cassettes			6,053
CDs			542
Felt boards and stories			22
Films and filmstrips			265
Games, toys and puzzles			399
Museum passes			324
Phono-records			2,166
Project IT			7
PRC			290
Talking Books			637
Other			27
TOTAL NON-PRINT			17,485
TOTAL ALL MATERIALS			417,108

BOOK COLLECTION

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
No. of volumes July 1, 1989	169,910	52,207	22,117
No. of volumes added FY 90	7,140	2,445	9,585
No. withdrawn FY 90	7,020	1,593	8,613
No. of volumes June 30, 1990	170,030	53,059	223,089

RELATED HOLDINGS

Phono-records	7643
Audio-cassettes	1456
Video-cassettes	884
Compact discs	1001
Art Prints	160
Microforms	5836
Film Strips	538
PRC	350
Games	207
Kits	46
Paperback circulation	51,976
Periodical circulation	29,619
Outreach	3,776
Literacy project cir.	369
Non-resident cir.	25,687



THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY was designed by famed architect Henry Hobson Richardson and built in 1882 on a foundation of Quincy Granite.

PARK-FORESTRY-CEMETERY DEPARTMENTS

RAYMOND C. CATTANEO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



A 'Cleaner-Greener Quincy'

The "Cleaner-Greener Quincy" Program is an extensive clean-up and awareness program inviting the support, participation and assistance of all segments of the community.

Citizens, community organizations, churches and business leaders were invited to play a major role in making the City of Quincy a clean and more beautiful place to live. Volunteer participation was a vital factor to the success of the program that got underway on April 28th with Wards 2, 4 and 5 involved in an all out effort to clean up their sections of the city. Wards 1, 3 and 6 followed on the weekend of May 5th under the direction of Mayor James A. Sheets and city department heads who volunteered their time and equipment for a cleaner-greener city.

A cookout was held at Faxon Park on May 19th for all the people who contributed in this worthwhile endeavor.

Every business and home owner in the city has been asked to cooperate with the program in order to make Quincy a cleaner and more enjoyable place to live which in the long run will help generate the growth of this great city.

THREE CITY RECREATIONAL FACILITIES REHABILITATED

Through the efforts of the Planning Department, Kincaide Park, South Quincy, Bishop Field, Montclair and Welcome Young, North Quincy were upgraded utilizing Community Development Block Grant Funds. Walter Reed Corporation of Braintree was low bidder for the project at a cost of \$59,833.00 to complete the work specified in the contract.

At Kincaide Park, the baseball and softball infields were renovated by excavating the dirt part of the infield and replacing it with 150 yards of infield mix, the same sand and clay mixture that has been utilized by the Park Department in the past few years and has proven to be an excellent mixture for the skinned part of the diamond. The same procedure was done at Montclair Playground upgrading the softball field according to specifications.

The outfield of the Welcome Young Softball Field was graded and filled with a topsoil to a uniform surface height, seeded and fertilized as specified, in

order to obtain a uniformed playing surface for the teams that utilize the park during the summer months.

Two street hockey courts were constructed at the Montclair and Kincaide Park Tennis Courts. The existing tennis courts were repaired by filling the cracks and applying a Latexitex color surface, two coats as a filler and one finish coat, laid out, masked and striped as a regulation hockey surface due to the increasing interest and request for street hockey courts in those two sections of the city. The existing basketball court at Montclair Playground was renovated and will service the Montclair School and residents in that area for many years to come.

PARK DEPARTMENT PICNIC FACILITIES

The Quincy Park and Recreational Board approved and the Park Department Administrative Office issued a total of 99 permits during the 1989-90 fiscal year for picnics, outings, clambakes and special events, 4 more than the previous year.

The two public picnic areas within the jurisdiction of the Park Department include Pageant Field, Merrymount Park, Wollaston and Faxon Park in South Quincy. Pageant Field, the larger of the two facilities, is a large open recreational site excellent for active picnics and outings while Faxon Park is a wooded type area offering extensive shade but still has a limited open space for athletic activity. Pageant Field accounted for 47 of the dates, 3 more than last year while 36 permits, 1 less than last year, were issued for picnic events at Faxon Park. The 16 remaining dates were namely for special events, field days and outings at other park facilities including 4th of July programs sponsored by community organizations at neighborhood playgrounds, 2 more than fiscal 1988-89.

Approximately 15,000 persons of all ages utilize the two picnic locations from May thru October with weekends the most popular time for use. Groups using the Faxon Park and Pageant Field municipal recreational areas include school, church, Boy Scout, Girl Scout, fraternal, civic and community organizations who annually schedule family picnics and outings for the enjoyment of their membership.

It is estimated that another 5,000 more persons use the picnic sites as individuals, families or groups

without a permit to visit, walk, jog or relax and enjoy nature's beauty that is so prevalent at the two locations.

Collins Rest-A-While on Southern Artery is another municipal picnic area used by people passing by or enjoying the tot playground at the site. However, no permits are issued to allow one area to be free and open at the public's convenience.

The two beautiful parks, Faxon and Merrymount, containing Pageant Field, were left to the city through the generosity of the Faxon and Adams Families who donated the 50 and 80 acre tracts of open space respectively to the residents of Quincy in 1885 for recreation purposes.

PARK DEPARTMENT BEACHES

There are ten city beaches under the jurisdiction of the Park and Recreation Board and the larger areas include Avalon Beach and Mound Street in Quincy Point, Perry Beach in Houghs Neck, Baker and Palmer Park Beaches in Germantown and Nickerson Beach in Quantum.

NATURAL ICE SKATING AREAS

The Park Department provides and maintains a number of natural ice skating areas in the city but due to the close proximity to the ocean water the number of days are restricted during the winter months when temperatures are at the freezing point to guarantee solid natural ice skating for the safety of the residents utilizing the ponds.

The asphalt tennis court surface facilities are no longer flooded because of the fluctuating temperatures thus reducing labor cost and protection of the tennis court surface.

Manet Lake in Houghs Neck and Sailor's Home Pond in Wollaston are the only two natural ice skating areas remaining in the city. Manet Lake has to be flooded by Park Department Employees when the frost in the ground measures four to six inches, firm enough to hold the water. Sailor's Home Pond is a natural spring area and after three or four days of below freezing weather the ice is measured each day for safety reasons and the entrance gate left open or closed according to the thickness of the ice.

If a solid ice is formed before excessive snow, Park Department Employees are assigned to periodically clear off natural ice skating surfaces following extensive use by skaters or snow accumulation within reason. However, several days of heavy snow at times could make it impossible for removal and ruin the skating surface for the remainder of the skating season.

PLAYGROUNDS FOR THE SMALLER CHILD

There are thirty-seven locations throughout the City of Quincy at parks, schools, ballfields and beaches where playgrounds are located with swings of various sizes according to ages, slides, benches and numerous specialty items of playground equipment. Each

year, the Recreation Department conducts an eight week supervised municipal recreation program at twenty-six of the thirty-seven locations.

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL FIELDS

The Park Department is responsible and maintains a total of thirty-two little league or softball diamonds and eight regulation baseball fields that are located on park and school property. Each year thousands of boys, girls, men and women utilize and enjoy baseball, softball, soccer and track in spring and summer recreation programs sponsored by community and athletic organizations at no cost to the municipality with the Park and Recreation Board approving the permits for the use of fields and the Park Department maintaining the facilities on a scheduled basis.

PARK DEPARTMENT STAFF AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The Executive Director is also the full time administrator of the Park Department and Forestry Section and oversees the Cemetery Department operation. The Park Department also has an Assistant Director responsible for issuing permits, scheduling ball games, picnics and requests for the utilization of the Fore River Clubhouse while a Secretary completes the staff. The Secretary provides the secretarial duties including the typing, bookkeeping, payroll preparation and conducts requisitioning and billing procedures of the Park Department and Forestry Section Administrative Office at the Park and Recreation Complex, 100 Southern Artery, Merrymount Park with office hours from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

In addition to the three administrative personnel, the Forestry Section consists of seven employees, one is the Forestry Director and a General Foreman leaving five workers to maintain the city trees and traffic islands. The Park Department work force includes a General Foreman, a Motor Equipment Repairman responsible for all motorized equipment in the Park, Forestry and Cemetery Departments, a building Maintenance Man that is the custodian for the Fore River Clubhouse year round resulting in eight employees to maintain the vast properties and facilities under the jurisdiction of the Park Department.

Previous to Proposition 2 1/2, the Park Department had thirty-seven permanent employees versus twenty-one today. Records indicate the Park Department had a total of twenty-six permanent employees in 1948 while the Forestry Section had twenty-two.

The Park Department shall continue to do its utmost to provide the best possible maintenance and service despite its drastic cutbacks.

The above report has been compiled and is respectfully submitted by Raymond C. Cattaneo, Executive Director, Park, Forestry and Cemetery as the 1989-90 Annual Report of the Park Department and is the 105th consecutive annual report of the municipal agency according to available records.

Six Members Appointed

Mayor James A. Sheets, in a letter of confirmation on February 26, 1990, appointed the six Park and Recreation Board Members and continued the Executive Director for a one year term commencing with the first Monday in February 1990 until the first Monday in February 1991.

Those selected to represent the Sheets Administration on the Park and Recreation Board included Kathleen T. Mitchell of Ward 1 replacing Anthony T. Delmonico who had served on the Board for the past eight years, Charlotte E. Digiacommo of Ward 2 to a ninth term, Howard F. Crowley of Ward 3 to a sixth term, A. Ernest Aristide of Ward 4 to a fifth term, J. Thomas Mullaney of Ward 5 was appointed to his ninth consecutive term while Bryant L. Carter, Jr., was chosen as the Ward 6 representative for a fourth term.

The Quincy City Council on February 20, 1990 re-elected two members to the Park and Recreation Board. Gerard A. Coletta, Jr. was elected to an unprecedented twenty-ninth term or since the merger of the Park and Recreation Board in 1962, Joseph E. Burke was appointed to serve his twenty-fourth year while School Committeeman Frank C. Santoro was appointed to the Board for first term replacing Board Member Christopher F. Kennedy as the School Committee Representative on the Board. Mr. Kennedy, while serving his 12th year, was stricken with a dreaded disease and passed away on July 4, 1989. He was the Chairman of the Board from 1982 to 1984 and as head of the Board, he supported the improvement of recreational facilities and programs throughout the city.

In his beloved memory, the Park and Recreation Board adopted a tribute and included it in the July 10,

1989 Park and Recreation Board minutes as a permanent record.

On April 2, 1990 the Park and Recreation Board held their annual organizational meeting and elected the following: Howard F. Crowley, Chairman, Bryant L. Carter, Jr., Vice Chairman while Kathleen T. Mitchell was elected Secretary.

Mr. Burke was elected as the Board designee to sign the weekly payrolls of the Park and Recreation Departments and Mrs. Digiacommo was chosen as alternate.

The Board, at the April 2nd meeting, approved a motion to uphold the 22 designated Rules and Regulations governing municipal park, playground and beach property within the jurisdiction of the Park and Recreation Board and to distribute sufficient copies to the Quincy Police Department.

The Park and Recreation Board is a policy making agency that governs the direction of Park Department facilities and Recreation Programs and is responsible to guide the direction of the administrative entities. The many hours of uncompensated services by Board Members over the years has resulted in today's success of our park and recreation programs.

The Park and Recreation Board meets in the Richard J. Koch Family Park and Recreation Complex, 100 Southern Artery, Merrymount Park, Quincy on the first Monday of each month during the year at 6:30 P.M. The meetings are open to the public. However, active participation by residents should be by appointment or recognition by the Board Chairman and Members. Meetings are governed by the legislature's open meeting laws and advance notification of meetings are posted at City Hall and through the news media.

Pine Hill Section Completed

This year the Cemetery Department finished the development of Section 8 at Pine Hill Cemetery. This section is the last section available in the first phase of development which started in 1963.

In an effort to modernize cemetery services, strip foundations were pre-poured and lot numbers were set in cement in this section. This method allows for easier identification of family grave lots and allows for the setting of monuments throughout the year. Before a monument could not be placed on a family lot during winter months. Another option available in this section is the choice of a two foot wide or a three foot wide monument for those who may prefer a larger monument on the lot. This section has 260 single graves available with the capacity for 200 additional lots.

In December The Cemetery Board of Managers voted to sell cemetery lots at Pine Hill Cemetery to Quincy residents on an "at need basis only" due to the shortage of available graves. We are in the process of negotiating the next areas for probable development.

This year we began the tedious process of computerizing our records, lot cards, day books, burial registers and other pertinent information this is available to the public. This is being accomplished through a joint effort with the Data Processing Department under the direction of Robert Brennan. A custom program was developed by the Data Processing Department that will meet the future needs of the Cemetery Department.

After all entries into the computer are completed we will be able to provide faster service to funeral directors, monument dealers, lot owners, relatives and friends in obtaining locations and information regarding the graves.

I wish to thank Mr. Brennan and the Data Processing Department for their time and expertise. Their efforts will aid the Cemetery Department in our continued effort to modernize the cemetery services.

The department services 545 funerals per year and maintains over 72,000 family lots covering over 70 acres in six cemeteries across the city along with providing needed services to other municipal departments.

We will continue our efforts to maintain the beauty of our cemeteries and strengthen our obligations to the living in the care of their loved ones place of rest.

During fiscal year 1989-1990, the following transactions were recorded with the City Treasurer:

	<u>Mt. Wollaston</u>	<u>Pine Hill</u>
Sale of Lots	0	91
Perpetual Care	2	91
Deeds	8 (copies)	91
Interments	318	218
Foundations	62	98
Removals	2	2
Perpetual Care	\$300	\$23,200
Sale of Lots	0	46,620
Interments	86,450	63,100
Foundations	7,300	11,507
Deeds	80 (copies)	505
Miscellaneous	<u>6,365</u>	<u>4,450</u>
	\$100,495	\$149,382

Combined Total: \$249,877.00

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

KATHLEEN D. YAEGER, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR



Computerization Continues

Shortly after the change in administrations in January 1990 came change to the Personnel Department. Kathleen D. Yaeger was appointed Personnel Director on January 29, 1990 replacing David H. Smith. In mid February 1990, Dorothy Cucinatta joined the department as the new Benefits Coordinator. Dot has been a welcomed addition to the department and has quickly become acclimated to the demands of the Employee benefits field.

Computerization of Personnel functions continues to be a priority of the department. Work continued on inputting the personnel history of each employee to the computer and is expected to be completed in fiscal 1991. Available sick, vacation, and personal days have printed on paychecks since the fall of 1989.

Carol Keene, Personnel Assistant, processed 119 labor service registrations (74 male, 45 female) for applicants seeking employment at Quincy Hospital, Quincy Public Schools and other City departments. There were 46 new hires, 39 resignations and 56 retirements between 7/1/89 and 6/30/90.

Due to a worsening economy and reductions in local aid, a hiring freeze went into effect under the new administration. Mayor James Sheets also announced an early retirement incentive program in March 1990 which would hopefully reduce the number of expected layoffs for 6/30/90. Employees eligible for

superannuation retirement would receive a bonus payment of \$250. for each year of service to the City. Employees had to retire no later than April 26, 1990. A total of 35 employees opted for the Mayor's Incentive Program.

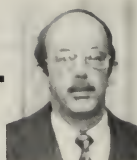
Francine Prear, Personnel Analyst, continued to administer the City's COBRA program as well as monitor direct payments from retirees and surviving spouses for medical coverage. She also continued to provide excellent back up support for both Personnel Assistants.

As all Labor contracts were due to expire 6/30/90, negotiations commenced with most Unions. A change in Labor Negotiators took place late in fiscal 1990. David Grunebaum was replaced by the Braintree law firm of Murphy, Lamere and Murphy. The Personnel Department continues to play an active role in the negotiations process.

The Department of Personnel Administration held the following promotional exams: Police Captain, Administrative Assistant-Public Works, Senior Clerk-Police, Fire, Health and Retirement Departments, and Principal Clerk - Assessors, Auditors, Data Processing and Police Departments. Open Competition exams held included Fire Fighter, Head Clerk, Head Administrative Clerk and Junior, Senior and Assistant Civil Engineer.

DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RICHARD H. MEADE, DIRECTOR



Progress In Economic Development

The Department of Planning and Community Development, in conjunction with the Administration, the City Council and neighborhood residents, continues our work of developing a healthy economic environment for our community, while at the same time preserving the quality of life that makes this city such a special place to live.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Department is pleased with its progress in the continuing efforts to revitalize Quincy's Central Business District. Presidents Place, Phase II, which is the construction of the second office building, is nearing completion and will be finished in the early summer of 1990. Harvard Community Health Plan will be the primary tenant of the second building. A number of the first floor retail and shopping spaces in the first building have been leased in the past year. A restaurant, convenience food store and newsstand are all welcome additions to the downtown. It is anticipated that the Presidents Place development will generate an annual tax base of \$938,000. This project was developed using C.D.A.G. funding.

The Quincy Center Traffic Improvement project commenced in May of this fiscal year. This project is a direct outgrowth of the "Traffic 2000" study and its goals are to improve the vehicular and pedestrian traffic flow of the area and to upgrade the visual environment of the area surrounding several of the most important historic sites in Quincy. The improvements include new traffic signals at four of the downtown's most congested intersections, as well as roadway reconstruction, new sidewalks, benches, landscaping and trees. Overall, the pavement area within the project limits will be reduced by approximately 24,000 square feet, providing greater area for sidewalks, landscaping, and pedestrian amenities. Funding for this work came from a Public Works Economic Development (PWED) Grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The overall number of major developments which the City's Planning Board has reviewed this year is less than in recent years past. Although fewer projects

have been proposed, a number of approved ones are either under construction or completed.

The Brackett Street apartment building is, once again, under construction. The A&S Development Company, the new developer, has taken on this uncompleted 212 unit 8 story structure and looks to complete it within the next year. The Lincoln Heights development, a 336 unit rental housing complex located off of Centre Street, was started in July and is currently under construction. An additional 120 rental housing units are under construction at 144-196 Quarry Street. The Blueberry Ridge development, a total of 156 condominium units located in two buildings, was approved in January of 1986, but was finally issued a building permit in August of this year and is under construction. The first phase of the Marina Bay's newest housing development, Seaport, was finished and has 125 rental units. When completed, Seaport will have a total of 525 units.

Tidemill Plaza, which would be located on the site of the former Duane Lumber Company property, has been proposed as a 100,000 square foot retail facility. It was approved by the Planning Board and is currently in the process of Environmental Review by the State. In addition, a proposal was put forth to provide congregate housing for the elderly on Old Colony Avenue and St. Ann's Road in Wollaston. The 210 residency units would be constructed in three phases of 70 units each. Since the local ordinances do not have a category which cover this type of housing, the City is currently in the process of addressing the issue of a zoning change.

HOUSING

The Department continues its work on addressing the issue of affordable housing to accommodate future Quincy residents, many of whom find it economically impossible to live on the South Shore or in the City of Boston any longer. The Quincy Housing Partnership, in conjunction with the Massachusetts Housing Partnership (M.H.P.) and a number of banks in the City are working on a First Time Homebuyer Program targeted to moderate income people. The

Since the complexities of buying a home for the first time are not clear to so many people, the Planning Department and Quincy Community Action have sponsored and will sponsor a series of "home ownership" workshops. A representative from a local Quincy bank, a local attorney and a professional real estate broker are present to explain the home buying process and to answer the many questions people have regarding home buying. The seminars are quite thorough and are extremely well attended, averaging 80 people each time.

Since the successful completion by the Quincy Affordable Housing Development Corporation of the Single Room Occupancy housing on Phipps Street, the QAHDHC has begun work on the development of a second SRO project which will also be targeted to lower income residents. It is expected that this second project will be located in the Quincy Point section of the City.

HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

The proposed expansion of the Quincy Center Historic District was approved by the City Council in December of this past year. The purpose of this expansion is to preserve several historic neighborhoods and protect them from inappropriate changes and development.

The expansion of the Historic District to encompass the Central Business District itself allows the City some control over the visual environment of areas directly adjacent to several of our most historic landmarks. For nearly fifteen years the City, utilizing the authority granted to it by the Massachusetts General Laws, has exercised discretionary power to improve the "look" of our downtown by offering suggestions for sign and storefront designs when business owners and tenants have come before the Building Inspector for a permit. The intent of the expansion is not to hinder change and development, but to ensure that these changes are compatible with neighboring building and signs and with the existing scale of the area.

The Historic Commission has received the preservation planning report from our consultant and will be reviewing it and making recommendations to the Mayor and the City Council. As a Certified Local Government, Quincy has obtained a status which allows funding to be allocated to specific projects designed to preserve our unique historic resources. In the years ahead, the commission will be pursuing this advantage.

TOURISM

The Department of Planning and Community Development has assisted the Quincy Tourism Association this past year with the final preparation of the five year tourism report. Both the Tourism Association and the Department will begin to address the contents of the report and methods of improving tourism in the

City.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Federal Community Development Block Grant funding has been, and remains, a primary source of revenue to pay for a wide variety of programs, services and activities which benefit all of the residents and businesses within the City.

In the sixteen years which the CDBG program has been in effect, nearly \$28,000,000. of Federal funds have been spent within the City. Many of the programs operate year around, such as our neighborhood community centers, housing rehabilitation services and transportation of elderly Quincy residents to the meal sites and to necessary hospital and medical appointments. Other projects develop as a result of community input from our yearly neighborhood CDBG meetings, from various requests made to our local officials (such as street resurfacing and providing new parks and playgrounds) and from long-term goals as set by the Mayor, and City Council and the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Housing Rehabilitation continues to be the cornerstone of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. Early in the history of the CDBG program, Quincy established a revolving loan fund which will allow home rehabilitation loans to still be available in the event of future federal funding reductions. A total of 34 units were rehabilitated for a low-interested loan expenditure of \$186,246.50. The grant program, which provides rehab work on properties where the owners' income is insufficient to qualify for a loan, rehabilitated a total of 50 housing units at an expenditure of \$336,361. for this fiscal year. The Rental Rehabilitation program fixed up a total of 43 housing units at a cost of \$125,885.50 this year. A total of 14 handicapped residents of Quincy were provided with grants which funded necessary handicapped modifications to their residences. Private de-leading contractors cleared lead paint from 14 units in the City for a total cost of \$58,140.

What is called "infrastructure" is a significant expenditure in any City's budget. The CDBG Public Works Improvement Program aided the City by spending a total of \$685,000. on a wide variety of projects. The resurfacing of streets, the demolition of unsafe buildings, the reconstruction of the Houghs Neck boardwalk, and buildings, various rehabilitation work and new construction at the City's parks and playgrounds are a sound investment in maintaining the quality of life for the City's residents.

The CDBG program has the responsibility for funding and administering the various neighborhood community centers which serve a wide variety of community groups of all ages. A number of specific programs, targeted to assist the elderly, the disadvantaged and special needs groups are run through

the Centers by outside agencies and volunteers. Health programs, such as blood pressure clinics, and social and recreational activities, such as day trips and senior socials events are only a portion of the ongoing activities. The Centers are designed to respond to the needs and requests of the differing neighborhoods within the City and, because of this, every year, offer a different assortment of programs and make their space available to a broad range of community groups, support groups and neighborhood association. The neighborhood center directors serve as a source of information on a wide array of topics, activities, events and programs for the City's residents.

The CDBG programs operated at the Beechwood Community Life Center are supported by CDBG funds. Scholarships are provided to children from low and moderate income Quincy families for both music and academic work. The very popular Elder Day program is, in part, supported by CDBG as is the Alzheimers Support Group and the Special Needs

program. An afterschool daycare program for low income residents' children is continuing to be successful, as is the new Home Repair (for seniors) program. Designed to assist our older residents who are trying to maintain their homes despite limited incomes, physical handicaps or the limiting infirmities with which they must sometimes cope, this program accomplishes the "small" tasks which seniors sometimes cannot do - change faucet washers, fix a broken step, repair the broken window. This service has been extremely well received and very much appreciated by the older people in our City.

The CDBG program also funds the coordinator for the Quincy Youth Commission. The Youth Commission has responsibility for a number of services targeted toward the young people of Quincy and for the operation of the group homes and Rent-A-Kid program. Since many of the programs which the Commission operates are aimed at disadvantaged young people, the use of CDBG funds as a measure of support for these activities is appropriate.



PRESIDENTS PLACE, heralding the revitalization of Quincy Center, was officially opened in October, 1990. At ribbon cutting ceremonies are, from left, Ben (Bill Michael) Franklin, Dan DeMarco, project director Campanelli Corp.; Robert DeMarco, president Campanelli Corp; City Council President Ted DeCristofaro; Peter Blampled, president, Boston Five Cents Savings Bank; former Mayor Francis X. McCauley; Mayor James A. Sheets and Allan Raymond, Harvard Community Health.

(Quincy Sun photo by Tom Gorman)

THE QUINCY POLICE DEPARTMENT

PAUL NESTOR, ACTING CHIEF



New Police Station Completed

Fiscal year 1990 was an important year for this Department for a variety of reasons. The first of these being the completion of the construction of the new Police Station. The construction project cost \$9,000,000 and took close to five years to complete from the initial planning stage to the opening in September, 1989. The result is a four story complex housing complete facilities to accommodate all Police personnel. The main floor includes informational and Records Services which are most directly needed by the public, the Shift Command for Patrol operations including Communications and a seventeen cell lock-up. The second floor includes all Patrol Officer's facilities including Roll Call Rooms, Lunchroom, Training Academies and an Exercise Room. The third floor includes the Investigation Division and the Administration Division including the Office of the Chief of Police, /a lower level below the main level includes a full service garage and various storage areas.

A second accomplishment this fiscal year involved the implementation of a Department-wide computer system. The system uses the ENFORTH Records Management System (RMS) which is a supermicro-supermini based, enhanced-database approach to entry, manipulation and retrieval of information stored in large numbers of interrelated police files. RMS is a fully fledged relational database management system which can be adapted and expanded to suit the individual needs of the Quincy Police Department. Applications implemented during fiscal year 1990 includes:

- Warrant Tracking
- Accident System
- Field Interview
- Incident Reporting System
- Citations and Audit Sheets
- Master Name Search
- Gun Permits
- Domestic Violence
- Offender History System
- Pawn Reports
- Restraining Orders
- Training
- Inventory

Applications Awaiting implementation include"

- Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD)
- On Line Booking
- Drug Tracking
- Evidence and Found Property

A crucial part of the new computer system is the Geoprocessing System. The following describes the Geobase, the main component of this system. The Geobase was developed between October, 1989 and February, 1990 by a team of Police personnel.

The Geobase is a set of files carrying information about the streets, intersections, businesses and well known places of the City of Quincy. It is the single largest component of the Geoprocessing System which will help personnel to identify the location of an incident, to "automatically" determine the car sector and waling route encompassing a specific location and to allow for the grouping and analysis of crimes, incidents and accidents by small and/or large area of the City.

The following is a partial list of what the Geobase will accomplish for the Department:

- Distinguish streets and places with the same (or very similar) names
- Distinguish locations by reference to an ID tag (e.g., "near City Hall, "behind Quincy high," etc.)
- Distinguish streets with the same primary names but with different suffixes (e.g. Quincy Streets from Quincy Avenue)
- Identify out of range street addresses
- accommodate places and streets which are referred to by several names (e.g. Quincy Avenue is also Rt. 53).
- Assist in identifying nearby intersecting streets in order to provide route finding aid to responding Units.

The Geobase will also provide crime analysis and management information regarding incident and accident statistics on small areas of the City (One address or one street) or large areas of the City (car sector, voting ward).

Along with the street files the Geobase documents every intersection and every business in the City. The intersection file contains information regarding the two intersecting streets and is mainly

used for accident analysis and citation reporting. The business files contain information on every business in the City of Quincy including the address, phone number, and important emergency contact information.

Finally, a third critical area of importance this fiscal year was the continuation of the Accreditation process. Established as the Department's primary goal, Accreditation efforts this year were highlighted by the issuance of the second edition of the Department Manual. The second edition of the manual was distributed during the week of May 8, 1990. Training for all the new policies was completed by the end of May, 1990. Training included In-Service instruction on the more detailed and lengthy policies and Roll Call training on the less involved topics. The topics from administration to patrol operations. The Department is now in compliance with 391 standards of the 845 standards we need to answer. A list of policies and a standard compliance update can be found in the Appendix. Policy development and implementation remains an ongoing process.

Crime Analysis, a function of the Accreditation process, continued this year as a manual operation with statistics being gathered daily and compiled weekly by the Planning and Research Unit. The following is an annual statistical summary of the Department's activity.

FISCAL YEAR 1990 - CLASS I OFFENSE STATISTICS SUMMARY

Year Beginning	6/30/89
Year Ending	6/28/90
TOTAL CRIMES	- 9426

Most crime occurred between -

1600 - 1700	(547)
1700 - 1800	(519)
2200 - 2300	(514)

Last Half - 2400 hour - 0800 hours = 1996 incidents (21%)

Day Shift - 0800 - 1600 hours = 3490 incidents (37%)

First Half - 1600 hours - 2400 hours = 3940 incidents (42%)

Most crime occurred in -

Area	# of Crimes	% Of Total Crime Reported
D-2	1622	17%
A-3	1095	12%
D-1	874	9%

The least amount of crime occurred in -

Area	# of Crimes	% of Total Crime Reported
B-4	270	3%
C-3	289	3%
A-1	378	4%

Most crime occurred on Saturday (1586). The least amount of crime occurred on Thursday (1184).

The most frequently reported crimes were -

Crime	#of Crimes	% of Total Crime Reported
B&E Forcible	1723	18%
Vandalism	1631	17%
Domestic Violence	1326	14%

Average Response Time - 4.95

Average Clearance Time - 23.34

These figures were derived from a total of 4036 calls in which tie times were accurately recorded on the incident card and the Shift Summary form. 1644 calls had Officers assigned but were missing either dispatch, arrival or clearance times on the incident card. 3746 calls did not require an Officer to be dispatched.

B&E BREAKDOWN

1723 Forcible Entry	=	558 Residential
		233 Commercial
124 Attempted	=	76 Residential
		28 Commercial
		20 Motor Vehicle

SECTOR DISTRIBUTION

Sector	# of Calls	% of Total Calls
A	1962	21%
B	2770	29%
C	1445	15%
D	3249	35%

FY 1990 ANNUAL REPORT - CRIME/AREA

	A1	A2	A3	B1	B2	B3	B4	C1	C2	C3	D1	D2	D3	TOTAL
ARSON														
Structural	2	1	6	2	2	9	2	1	1	2	1	3		32
Mobile	2	5	8	3	2	4		2				6		32
Other			5	1	4	2			1			1		14
ASSAULT:														
Firearm	2	1	2	2	3	4	3		3	1	1	3	7	29
Knife, etc.	3	3	1	2	3	3		1	5	1	6	8	3	39
Other Weapon														
Feet, etc.	4	4	19	14	16	18	5	7	18	5	12	29	14	165
simple	25	30	88	56	58	59	16	33	88	27	106	111	52	479
intimidation	16	43	71	45	41	54	11	24	62	15	43	84	27	536
BRIBERY														
B&E, BURGLARY														
Forcible	75	97	186	158	154	167	44	59	85	29	170	345	154	1723
Attempted	8	6	16	10	7	13	2	5	9	4	12	25	7	124
COUNTERFEITING/ FORGERY		2	1	10	4	4				2	1	4	3	31
VANDALISM/DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	83	75	197	174	144	122	67	77	116	55	150	225	146	1631
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE	9	8	12	22	12	9	5	8	2	11	15	24	7	144
DRUG OFFENSES:														
Drug Violations	1	5	8	6	9	5		8	10	6	11	16	1	86
Drug Equipment Violations					1				1	2	1			5
EMBEZZLEMENT														
EXTORTION/ BLACKMAIL														
FRAUD OFFENSES:														
False Pretense		1	1								1	2	1	6
Credit Card			1							1	1	3	1	7
Impersonation			1			3					1			5
GAMBLING OFFENSES:														
Betting														
Operating														
Gambling														
Gambling														
Equipment														
Sports Tampering														

	A1	A2	AD	B1	B2	B3	B4	C1	C2	C3	D1	D2	D3	TOTAL
HOMICIDE OFFENSES:														
Murder/Homicide								1						1
Manslaughter							1							1
Justifiable														
KIDNAPPING/ ABDUCTION			1				1				1			3
LARCENY/THEFT OFFENSES:														
Pocket Picking														
Purse Snatching					1							1		2
Shoplifting	2	14	53	17	48	2	3			9	39	166	77	430
Theft from Building	27	16	37	37	36	23	9	10	16	11	86	56	38	402
Theft from Coin Operated Machine		1												11
Theft from MV	11	20	29	34	21	26	17	13	17	10	29	66	18	311
All Other Larceny	18	30	53	52	48	43	19	18	27	18	49	62	35	472
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	5	1		7	16	8	5	12	11	2	10	11	7	95
VEHICLE THEFT:														
Automobiles	26	35	77	61	90	67	18	17	25	19	50	114	63	663
Trucks/Buses	1	3	10	7	11	3	6	5	1	2		16	5	70
Other Vehicles	1	3	2	2	2	5	1	5	2	2		5	1	31
OBSCENE MATERIALS														

	A1	A2	A3	B1	B2	B3	B4	C1	C2	C3	D1	D2	D3	TOTAL
PROSTITUTION OFFENSES:														
Prostitution						1								1
Assisting														
ROBBERY:														
Firearm		1	4	2	2	4	1				2	2	3	21
Knife, etc.			6	4	2	1				2	2		2	19
Other Weapons		2	5	1			1					2	1	12
Unarmed		2	4	5	5	2			1		7	3	2	31
FORCIBLE SEX OFFENSES:														
Forcible Rape	3	2		7	1	1			3	1	4		2	24
Forcible Sodomy														
Indecent A&B			2	2	3	2		1			2	5		17
NON-FORCIBLE SEX OFFENSES:														
Incest														
Statutory Rape														
STOLEN PROPERTY; BUYING, RECEIVING, POSSESSING		5	1	4	3	6		6	7	6	6	5	1	50
WEAPONS VIOLATION		2	4		1	1	1		2	1	1			12
DOMESTIC VIOLATIONS		2	3		1	1	1		2	1	1			12
TOTALS	378	489	1095	845	853	802	270	414	742	289	874	622	753	9426

**CIVIL DEFENSE
ANNUAL REPORT**

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

The Quincy Civil Defense Emergency Management Agency has had another active year. All divisions, namely: Auxiliary Police, Underwater Recovery Unit, Auxiliary Fire, Lighting and Power Unit, Communications, Rapid Response Unit, Transportation, Shelter and Civil Air Patrol, logged in a total of 48,419 manhours of voluntary services to the City of Quincy and its citizens.

The Agency's Underwater Recovery Dive Unit, under the direction of Divemaster John Blackadar, continues to be recognized as one of the best in the country. The dive team is called upon by many different cities and towns to assist in body recoveries and other operations. The Dive Chief is also called upon to assist in investigations of various drownings and these reports are forwarded to the National Underwater Data Center, University of Rhode Island.

The Agency's Emergency Shelter Division actively continues preparations to maintain one of the best emergency shelter systems in the country under the direction of Edward Roberts, Shelter Director and Edward Cook, Assistant Shelter Director. An active staff of five volunteers keeps Quincy's shelter system as best prepared as possible with limited budget and resources. There are many agencies and people involved in preparing to shelter our population in an any emergency.

New supplies have been stockpiled in our shelters and warehouses as time and money permits. Eight Quincy Schools emergency natural disaster shelter have been stocked with emergency supplies by Civil Defense volunteers. The Shelter Planning Committee has made recommendations of what emergency supplies should be included in the shelters.

Our shelter system has been surveyed and updated by the State with a National Facility of Reception and Care for Multi-Hazards Protection.

The Civil Defense Acts of the State of Massachusetts allows for use of all public employees in declared emergencies and they have been used along with volunteers in past emergencies. Today's technological problems and hazards calls for more training, planning and preparation than we have ever needed before.

**AUXILIARY POLICE
ANNUAL REPORT**

FY July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990

	VOLUNTEER HOURS
PROPERTY ROOM	232
ADMINISTRATIVE	1200
MONTHLY MEETING	356
IN-SERVICE TRAINING	230
FIRING RANGE	200
OFFICERS MEETINGS	56
VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	120
DEDHAM ROAD RACE	32
BOSTON MARATHON	88
CHRISTMAS PARADE	112
TOTAL HOURS	2,626

Submitted by:

Anthony Siciliano, Auxiliary Police Chief

**ANNUAL REPORT
UNDERWATER RECOVERY DIVE UNIT
FY July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990**

	HOURS
POOL TRAINING	352
MEETINGS	716
MUSEUM OF SCIENCE, EXHIBITION	144
RIVER CLEAN UP, SCITUATE	48
BODY RECOVERY, BRAINTREE	54
AUTO RECOVERY, WEYMOUTH	9
PRACTICE DIVES	220
DIVE TEAM MEETINGS	902
NIGHT DIVE, SCITUATE	45
DIVE TRAINING	226
ICE DIVE, LONG POND	169
SEMINAR, SARA, TITLE III	4
CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING	25
ANNUAL MEETING	336
TOTAL HOURS	3,250

Submitted by:

John Blackadar, Dive Chief

ANIMAL CONTROL DEPARTMENT

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990

Stray Dogs and cats reclaimed by owners	230
unclaimed stray dogs euthanized	81
Dogs adopted	81
Cats or kittens adopted	18
Cats or kittens euthanized	114
Citations issued	305
Fines on citations payable to	
District Court	\$10,635
Adoptions and board cash receipts	\$7,332
Neuter and spay deposits	\$1,685
Neuter deposits refunded	
(neuter completed)	\$540
Complaints in writing investigated	
and serviced	335
Hearings with Chief of Police	6
Hearings with Clerk of Courts	23
Court Arraignments	30
Trial and conferences at District Court	8
Deceased animals removed	
from city streets	263
Emergency calls serviced	
(nights, Sundays & Holidays)	70
1989 dog license issued 4/1/89 to 3/31/90	2,268
1990 dog licenses issued 4/1/90 to 6/30/90	1,991

The new Quincy Animal Shelter was opened and dedicated May 2, 1989

A new citation was initiated on July 1, 1986 with a schedule of graduated fines as follows:

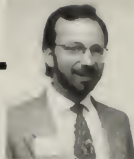
Unleashed dogs	\$20.00-\$50.00
Barking, biting, howling of dogs	\$20.00-\$50.00
Defecation on property of others	\$20.00-\$50.00
Unspayed-in-season-unleashed	\$50.00
No rabies vaccination	\$50.00
Unlicensed	\$25.00

License are due and payable April 1, 1990. A \$10.00 late fee is charged after April 30, 1990. The license fees are \$7.00 for a male and spayed female and \$10.00 for unspayed female.

Commencing July 1, 1988 all shelter animals adopted must comply with a mandatory sterilization according to Chapter 331. Commonwealth of Massachusetts law. 99 cats and dogs were adopted, 26 sterilizations completed and deposit monies refunded to owners.

Submitted by:

Phyllis Berlucchi



Recycling Saves \$315,000

Police Headquarters

This multi-phased undertaking involved running a full service police force operating during full-scale construction, renovation and the reoccupancy since FY '85 was culminated in the dedication of the Police Headquarters in August, 1989. The combined structures provides the City of Quincy with a state-of-the-art police facility.

Recycling

Building on the initial success of the curbside Newspaper Recycling Program which began in May of 1989 (FY '89), the newsprint program collected 3,500 tons diverted from the waste stream and avoided \$315,000 in landfill costs for the Fiscal Year 1989-1990.

Landfill

The closing of the landfill continues to occupy much of the Department's time and energy working with SAIC Engineers and David Standley, Environmental Management Consultant.

The capping procedure of Phase III pursuant to the Department of Environmental Protection mandate is almost complete.

This capping process involved the sealing with plastic vinyl envelope material of approximately 35 acres, overlaid with friable soil and loam which has been hydroseeded resulting in a pleasing rye grass and native ground cover appearance. The final closure of Phases I and II is expected to commence in early FY '91.

Cleaner-Greener Quincy Program

Early in the Spring Mayor Sheets launched a City-wide clean-up program and the Public Works Department, being an operations department, became a Chief Operative of this campaign. The Cleaner, Greener Program called on the DPW to direct it's full efforts on litter control, street sweeping, weed control, painting and repair of benches, fences and fire hydrants. The DPW efforts in this regard were part of an overall effort which included community activism and all City Departments.

West Quincy Interceptor Sewer

FY'90 marked the completion of the Environmental Impact Report and the preparation of the final contract documents (Whitman & Howard Engineers). This important ancillary facility, which will include the construction of a new lateral interceptor sewer and relief lift station to alleviate backup sewage that overflows into Furnace Brook, Cunningham Brook and Black's Creek at peak periods of rainfall.

The system involves about 14,000 lineal feet of 10" to 30" gravity sewer pipe and the rehabilitation of about 1,600 lineal feet of 8" to 12" gravity sewer pipe which will alleviate unusual surcharges to the West Quincy area system during wet periods.

Other Projects

The Office of the Commissioner of Public Works administered a host of contracts, bids and proposals for various public projects. During the fiscal year the following projects were completed.

1. Implement Paper Recycling & Composting Program

Designer:	Alternative Resource
Contractor:	City of Quincy
Price:	\$47,411.55

2. HYAC Study

Designer:	Cleverdon, Varney & Pike
Price:	\$17,160.00

3. 1989 Street Resurfacing Program

Designer:	City of Quincy
Contractor:	Derbes Bros., Inc.
Price:	\$798,813.00

4. Street Acceptance Survey Plans (Doane Street, Quarterdeck Road and Sextant Circle)

Designer:	City of Quincy
Contractor:	Howe Surveying
Price:	\$10,355.00

5. Replacement of DPW Overhead Garage Doors

Designer: City of Quincy
Contractor: Quinn Bros.
Price: \$17,705.00

6. Alrick Road Groundwater Supply

Designer: Weston & Sampson Engineers, Inc.
Price: \$24,000.00

Projects begun during Fiscal Year 1990:

1. Closure of Phases I & II, Quincy Landfill

Designer: S.A.I.C. (formerly GHR Engineering)
Contractor: Derbes Bros. Inc.
Price: \$2,256,661.75

2. Closure of Phase III - Quincy Landfill

Designer: GHR Engineering, Inc.
Contractor: E.T.&L. Construction Corp.
Price: \$427,000.00

3. Tidegate & Outfall Sewer Rehabilitation

Designer: Weston & Sampson Engineering
Contractor: Walter Reed Corporation
Price: \$69,627.00

Public Buildings

During the Fiscal Year '90, the New Quincy Police Headquarters were added to the thirteen buildings that the Department of Public Works provides maintenance and custodial services. They include the Department of Public Works Maintenance and custodial services. They include the Department of Public Works Maintenance Garage, the James McIntyre Government Center, City Hall, the Department of Public Works Administration Building, the JFK Health Center and eight fire stations.

Special Lighting

In Fiscal Year 1990, the Department converted two hundred and twenty four (224) Mercury Vapor lights to Sodium Vapor Lights. During this same period the Department made seventy-six (76) more lumen conversions. In addition, the Department supervised the repair of seven hundred and sixteen (716) additional street lights.

Telephone System

The Department continues to monitor its two hundred and seventy three (273) extensions through its A.T.&T. Communications computer. This monitoring system has allowed the Department to expand its capacity to five hundred and seventy (570) lines while retaining monitoring and maintenance systems.

Public Buildings Utilities

The Department administers the utilities of each of the six (6) buildings under its responsibility. Monitoring gas, fuel oil and electricity and at the same time performing critical maintenance and replacement functions.

Engineering

The Engineering Department received numerous requests for technical services from various City boards and departments on a regular basis. Some of the major activities for the Fiscal Year are listed below:

1. Public Works Improvements

- a. Sailor's Home Pond - sidewalk
- b. Hancock/Cliveden Streets - island removal and replacement
- c. Hilda/Dockray Streets - drainage replacement
- d. Doane Street/Quarterdeck Road - RFP & contract
- e. Harvard/Elmwood Street - drainage study.

2. Projects Reviewed

Planning Department PUD review and report
Public Works reviews, reports on A/E projects

3. Assessor's Department

294 Property Transfers
1300 I.D. Number Changes

4. Zoning Board of Appeals

220 cases processed and reviewed

5. Building Department

12 cases reviewed for site review and building grades
5 condemned building surveys

6. Tax Collector's Office

241 Property lines
13 Land surveys
658 Probate cases

7. Engineering Department

Records and Plans
Update various drawings and documents for easement and utilities

Surveys

Street lines, utilities, road/easements, sidewalks and legal description, corporation yard plans for DPW.

Highway Department

The Highway Department through the early retirement program reduced its working force from 40 to 31 people. More so than other City departments, Highway personnel were more intimately involved in the implementation of the Cleaner-Greener Program.

Special Work

1. In connection with City Square improvements, the Highway Department removed three pedestrian malls on Hancock Street.
2. Prepared the DPW Administration and garage area for paving.
3. Repaired or replaced 1,750 feet of asphalt sidewalks.
4. Participated in all phases of Quincy Cleaner-Greener Program.

Fiscal Year 1990 Work Completed

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| a. Concrete Work: | 53 locations prepared sidewalks, handicapped ramps and traffic posts. |
| b. Asphalt Work: | 153 locations - 900 feet of sidewalk repair
162 street and sidewalk depressions. |
| c. Trench Work: | 164 locations of sewer, water and drain trenches to include asphalt and concrete cover in fill, finish. |
| d. Patch Crew: | Year-round repair of potholes, depressions and pavement shifting on an as needed basis. |
| e. Grading Crew: | all gravel roads inspected and regraded as needed in the Spring and Fall or upon request. |
| f. Cleaning Crew: | The business districts throughout the City receive 7 day-a-week clean up services including emergency work during floods, snow and ice storms. |
| g. Carpenter/ Painter: | Provides support services to 13 public buildings with on-going maintenance and replacement and played a significant role in Cleaner-Greener Program. |

h. Accident

Repair: The Highway crew repaired 26 accident locations during this fiscal year.

i. Motor Equipment

Repair Shop: Highway (garage) personnel maintain the 85 vehicle fleet and ancillary equipment assisted by paint, carpentry, tire repair and the welding crew.

Disposal Area

Since its closure in 1987, the Highway Department has provided security and maintenance for the area of closure. More recently, the highway crew has fabricated iron security gates and recovered and compacted loose rubbish and monitored the capping of Phase III. Early January, the Department began monitoring the pumping and transfer of leachate from Phase III, East and West.

Snow/Ice Control

The Highway Department is responsible for all snow/ice control. During the Winter of 1989-90, there were 13 snowstorms with an accumulation of 54 inches. Seven (7) storms required the City to call out hired equipment. The Department continues to distribute sand, salt and storage barrels, as needed, throughout the inclement weather season.

Sewer/Water/ & Drain Department

The sewer crew maintains and operates two sewage pump stations: Quincy Point and Fort Square. They also clean and maintain the Quincy Point Low Level Main and other sewer mains that are trouble spots.

Emergency Service Calls

- a. 851 house calls
- b. 237 blocked sewer mains
- c. 20 manhole cover replacement
- d. 30 mark-out for contractors
- e. 13 sewer manhole cover replacements
- f. 7 mains were repaired
- g. 1500 feet of sewer main installed at the disposal area.

The Water Department installed and repaired water meters, leaking services, replaced hydrants and inspected all new services and assisted residents in times of emergency:

- a. 33 main breaks
- b. 49 hydrants
- c. 68 stop to main renewals
- d. 26 stop to house renewals
- e. 20,102 meters in service (600 less than FY 88-89)

Quincy continued its Water Conservation Program in conjunction with MWRA during Fiscal Year 89-90. Also, the Cross-connection Control Device Program which prevents sewage and other contaminants from polluting the water system of commercial and industrial buildings.

The number of approved cross-connection devices has increased from the total of 253 last year to a total of 393 as of July 1, 1990.

A survey of all commercial and industrial buildings is being conducted in tandem with the Quincy Plumbing Inspectors and the Quincy water Department. This is the second year of a program which is expected to take five years to complete.

The Drain Crew maintains tidegates, keeps brooks open, rebuilds catch basins and manholes, repairs broken drain pipes and monitors oil spills on Quincy Bay and Town Brook.

Emergency Calls

- a. 23 brooks
- b. 17 cellars
- c. 32 flood gates

The crew monitors the cleaning of catch basins (5,613 this year) by the City contractor in addition to maintaining the repairing flood gates.

DEPARTMENT OF PURCHASING

ROBERT F. DENVIR, JR.



\$15,523,563 In Purchases

Contract Purchase Orders.....	203
Regular Purchase Orders	9817
All Purchase Orders	10020
 Bid Calls	 115
 Dollar Value Contract P.O.'s	 \$12,204,136.
Dollar Value Regular P.O.'s	\$3,319,427.
TOTAL DOLLAR VALUE ALL P.O.'s	\$15,523,563.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

BARRY J. WELCH, DIRECTOR



Broad Based Recreation Program

Citizens of Quincy continue to mirror national trends as steady growth in participation reflects a changing of values towards recreation activities that positively influences values of health, self image and social interaction. The Quincy Recreation Department in FY1990 worked with other community agencies, and individuals to provide a broad based program of recreation activities that had a positive impact on residents of all ages in all neighborhoods of Quincy.

From July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990 the department was funded \$400,234 at the annual budget session. This is approximately \$4.54 for each of the 88,122 residents of Quincy. The budget was appropriated as follows: \$355,097 Personal Services; \$28,160 Current Expenses; \$16,977 Contractual Obligations. Revenue collected from fee structured programs along with reimbursement by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for Handicapped Children's Programs amounted to \$58,300. This additional outside revenue brings the tax supported liability to \$341,934 or \$3.88 per resident. Additionally the Department continued to offer a variety of programs on a self supporting basis.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

The self supporting camps and workshops have become increasingly popular since being initiated in the summer program of 1982. These camps and workshops started with two in 1982 and in the summer of 1989 twelve separate activities were offered. The philosophy of these camps and workshops are to give Quincy residents a low cost alternative for youngsters who desire specialized instruction, without the high cost usually associated with residential camps. The week long programs are under the direction of highly qualified coaches and staff from the area, and features individual instruction and a staff ratio of approximately one to ten. As in past summers the camps were totally self supporting and are responsible for many memorable recreation experiences without additional tax support. The 1989 camps were, Youth Garden Workshop; Basketball; Competitive Swimming; Ceramics; TV Production Workshop; Dance; Soccer; Cheerleading; Volleyball; Arts and Crafts; Track, Field and Distance/ Baseball for two age groups. Each of the over 600 participants also

received a "Sports Are Fun" camp T-shirt for the first time in 1989.

The National Wham-O-Frisbee Disc Tournament saw 250 youngsters cover Faxon Field in the local qualifiers in this annual summer playground event conducted by playground leaders and sports specialists.

The William F. Ryan Boating and Sailing Facility at Black's Creek was the location for hundreds of Quincy residents to learn the skills of rowing, sailing, canoeing, and wind surfing. Lessons for children conducted from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Adults participated from 4:00-8:00 p.m. with additional family programs on weekends. The Department has a fleet of 10 O'Day Widgeons, 8 canoes, 2 windsurfers, two Boston Whalers and eight row boats. A new hardwood 30' x 30' shelter was constructed by the Park Department employees to provide the first permanent construction on the site since vandals destroyed the existing Boathouse by fire in 1978. The new shelter proved to be a valuable asset to the already popular program.

Acting in a volunteer capacity recreation staff once again showed their community support by staffing the highly successful Home Run Road Race. This race attracted over 400 entries and benefited youths who live in Quincy's group homes.

For the 26th year Happy Acres Day Camp opened its doors to Quincy Special Needs population. A highly mobile summer program saw 47 campers take day trips to cruise Boston Harbor; swim at College Pond and Nantasket Beach; fish on Long Island, visited Stone Zoo and also go bowling once a week. Traditional games and sports were conducted at the camp located for seven weeks during July and August. The traditional overnight was held with 27 campers spending the night in tents on the grounds of the recreation complex. Quincy youth again proved their commitment to all our citizens as over 20 teenagers volunteers contributed to make the summer more enjoyable for these most deserving participants. John Osgood was camp director, and was assisted by a staff of seven for this program, which operated 9:00 am to 3:00 pm, Monday thru Friday.

One hundred twenty six persons took part in the 19th Annual Tennis tournament that was co-sponsored by the Granite Bank for the 11th year. There are 10

divisions of play for men and women in the event which took over three weeks to conduct at the public courts on the grounds of the Quincy Vocational Technical School.

Over 200 persons from age 55 to 90 took part in the Award Winning Eight Annual Quincy Senior Olympic Games. Recreation Director Barry J. Welch and Betty Campbell of Beechwood Community Life Center served as directors of this event. The ever growing and widely recognized olympics continue the tradition of seniors in action.

WINTER PROGRAMS

The core of the Winter Program is the open gym program conducted at after weekly school locations and 13 Saturday morning school locations. Each location offered supervised programs for both boys and girls age eight thru high school.

Each location offers activities such as basketball, floor hockey, whiffle ball, touch football and bombardment.

The annual elementary basketball jamboree was won by a combined Montclair and Parker team. The middle school champion was Atherton Hough, coached by Nicole Manton. While veteran recreation employee George Dunn guided Atlantic to the senior title, in the annual and traditional City Championship Tournament conducted at the conclusion of the 25 week program.

Special vacation programs as usual provided activity for school age youngsters during the Christmas and February vacation periods. These programs were at neighborhood gymnasiums and the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool.

Sold out busses carried participants to the five week instructional Ski Program at the Blue Hill Ski Area. Certified instructors provided lessons from beginners to advanced. Recreation Department provided supervised transportation from Quincy to Canton for five weeks in January.

Self supporting one day ski trips were held to King Ridge and Pat's Peak Ski Areas. Both areas are located in New Hampshire and provided an ideal opportunity for low cost group rates that attracted many family members.

Two ten week ceramics programs were conducted at the Dawes Memorial Estate and the Snug Harbor Community School. The popular program concluded by placing the works of 36 different participants on public display in the Hancock Street window of the Quincy Sun. Materials, paint and greenware are provided at a modest fee to each participant, aged from eight years through middle school. The program is a popular alternative to the usual sports program offered by the Recreation Department.

Fitness classes for adults continue to expand and change with the nation's new found emphasis on adult health.

Men's pick up Basketball continued on Monday evenings at Atlantic Middle School and a new program proved popular from 12 noon to 2:00 pm at Central Middle School on Saturday from January to April. Both programs were fee supported.

Special needs participants were served in two separate and distinct programs offerings. On Saturday morning from November through May school age participants participated in an active gymnasium oriented program, the activities included; floor hockey, basketball and gym games. This program took place at the Lincoln Hancock Community School gym. 34 youngsters were enrolled on Saturday mornings. Adults participated in a 40 week program that once again was reciprocated of a grant from the Quincy's Art Lottery for a video production and workshop. Co-sponsored by Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore. Arts and crafts, games of bingo and socialization are a major part of each week's activity. Over 60 participants take part with 30 being Quincy residents. The School Department provides weekly transportation to both programs. The annual Christmas party was hosted by the Quincy City Club which provided refreshments and gifts for all special needs participants.

LINCOLN HANCOCK COMMUNITY SCHOOL YEAR ROUND PROGRAM

The growing popularity of Aquatic Recreation has made a continued impact on the Recreation Department's programs at the Lincoln Hancock Community School Pool. Swimming once thought of as a summer only activity the year round pool program now offers a well rounded and well balanced program that meets the educational, recreational and fitness goals of our community. In the 13 month period of Recreation department supervised Aquatic programs the total attendance was 22,992. The summer instructional program is the most popular offering with a July and August attendance of 6,645 persons. Eight Water Safety Instructors taught a lesson from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 pm daily. Classes were offered from parent and tot to Advanced Lifesaving. All classes were taught and all instructors were trained in accordance with standards of the American National Red Cross. The 14th annual pool show "Let's Go To The Movies" was once again the highlight of the seven week Learn To Swim Program. Hundreds of family members and friends watched as the summer participants demonstrated their newly acquired skills.

The department continued to cooperate with the Quincy Underwater Dive Team to bring low cost SCUBA courses to Quincy residents.

Water fitness classes in aquasize were offered to evening program participants.

A WSI course and two lifeguard courses were also conducted during recreation department supervised winter swimming programs.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

DR. ROBERT RICCI, SUPERINTENDENT



School Enrollment 7,868

QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1985, 86, 87, 89

<u>ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (K-5)</u>	<u>1985</u>	<u>1986</u>	<u>1987</u>	<u>1988</u>	<u>1989</u>
Charles Bernazzani	394	320	314	295	316
Atherton Hough	320	316	303	316	314
Lincoln Hancock Community School	492	527	539	581	566
Merrymount	30	364	263	239	238
Montclair	387	471	318	327	357
Francis W. Parker	504	375	370	357	367
Snug Harbor	446	463	418	442	447
Squantum	302	290	309	327	327
Daniel Webster	391	398	387	489	472
Wollaston			<u>356</u>	<u>388</u>	<u>385</u>
Total K-5	<u>3,536</u>	<u>3,524</u>	<u>3,577</u>	<u>3,761</u>	<u>3,789</u>

Home School					7
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MIDDLE SCHOOLS (6-8)

Atlantic	481	455	417	407	408
Broadmeadows	331	309	327	323	304
Central	558	536	489	478	496
Quincy Point	212	184	163		
Sterling	225	201	<u>201</u>	<u>344</u>	<u>371</u>
Total Middle Schools 6-8	<u>1,807</u>	<u>1,685</u>	<u>1,597</u>	<u>1,552</u>	<u>1,579</u>

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS (9-12)

North Quincy High	1,474	1,377	1,301	1,225	1,172
Quincy High	1,224	1,252	1,132	1,054	1,023
Center for Technical Education	541	428	376	326	298
Total Senior High Schools (9-12)	<u>3,239</u>	<u>3,057</u>	<u>2,809</u>	<u>2,605</u>	<u>2,493</u>

<u>TOTALS ALL SCHOOLS</u>	<u>8,582</u>	<u>8,266</u>	<u>7,983</u>	<u>7,918</u>	<u>7,868</u>
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QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Pupil Teacher Ratio

Year	Teachers*	Pupils	Ratio
1981-82	626	10,952	17.5
1982-83	570	10,300	18.1
1983-84	575.5	9,671	16.8
1984-85	574.5	9,101	15.8
1985-86	560	8,582	15.3
1986-87	575	8,266	14.4
1987-88	594.5	7,983	13.4
1988-89	608	7,918	13.0
1989-90	620.5	7,868	12.9
1990-91	588	8,111 (projected)	13.8

*Figures presented in this column do reflect All Quincy Public Schools classroom teachers, as well as those professional satellite people (e.g. Special Needs, Music, Physical Education, and Art Specialists; Guidance Counselors, Psychologists, Speech Therapists, etc.) employed by the School System. Administrative personnel have not been included in these totals; nor have been nurses, doctors, Quincy College Staff, or Chapter I resource teachers.

QUINCY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Staffing Totals

Year	Instructional Staff	Classroom Teachers	Nurses	Custodians	Clerks	Teacher Aides Inc. Chap. One
1981-82	626	495	10	96	28	65
1982-83	570	455	8	76	90	50
1983-84	575.5	454	8.5	80	79	69
1984-85	574.5	451	9	80	77	87.5
1985-86	560	438.5	9	80	75	92.5
1986-87	575	447.5	11.5	80	74	82.5
1987-88	594.5	455.5	12.5	83	76.5	85
1988-89	608	451	13	83	82.5	98.5
1989	620.5	455	13	82	85.5	103
1990-91	588	427	13	80	83	102

(Recommended)

Summary of Appropriations and Expenditures for Fiscal Year 1989/90 Quincy Public Schools

Appropriations (including Athletics & less PL 874) July 1, 1989	\$38,237,000*
Holdover June 30, 1989	<u>3,701,995</u>
Total Available For	
Fiscal Year 1989/90	\$41,938,995
Plus Insurance Claim Settlement	5,810
	<u>\$41,944,805</u>

<u>Regular School Salaries</u>	<u>BUDGET</u>	<u>EXPENDED</u>
Administration	\$ 743,228	\$ 797,051
Instruction	20,928,217	20,868,015
Other School Services	949,288	909,962
Operations	1,853,705	1,787,651
Maintenance	820,177	812,420
Special Needs	3,139,702	3,022,262
Center for		
Technical Education	<u>2,308,582</u>	<u>2,274,361</u>
Total Salary	\$30,742,899	\$30,471,722

Regular Schools Expenses

Administration	\$ 106,000	\$ 82,739
Instruction	1,111,355	1,059,244
Other School Services	284,916	286,141
Operations	1,092,700	1,239,115
Maintenance	498,500	625,074
Fixed Charges	38,400	44,463
Tuitions	30,000	17,618

Special Needs	2,585,000	2,344,395
Center for		
Technical Education	<u>420,250</u>	<u>379,756</u>

Total Expense	46,167,121	\$6,078,545
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<u>Regular Schools</u>		
<u>Capital Outlay</u>	\$449,679*	\$ 655,892

<u>Regular Schools</u>		
<u>Travel out of State</u>	8,000	4,170

<u>Regular Schools Pensions</u>	397,244	414,332
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Athletics:

Salaries	\$ 285,127	\$ 289,450
Expenses	<u>186,930</u>	<u>161,492</u>

Total Athletics	\$ 472,057	\$ 450,942
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Total Expended from Appropriations	\$ 38,075,603
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Holdover June 30, 1991	\$ 3,863,666
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Returned to City Government	\$ 5,536
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*Includes Council Order #184
\$237,000.00

VETERANS' SERVICES DEPARTMENT

HENRY P. BRADLEY, DIRECTOR



Over 10,000 Veterans In City

Fiscal Year 1990 began as many others. However, the Veterans' Services Department had many changes due to retirements. Millie Cox, Pat McAllister and Director Charlie LoPresit left the city employ after many years of dedicated service.

The new Director, Henry P. Bradley, came to Veterans' Services after twenty years with the Quincy Police Department. Patricia Healey joined this department as Head Clerk with fourteen years with Quincy Hospital and our Graves Registration Officer, Robert LaFleur with three years of continued service in the Veterans office after fourteen years prior service in the Department of Public Works. Presently, we are funded for one more employee but due to the budget constraints, we are unable to fill it at this time.

With more than 10,000 Veterans in the City of Quincy, our goal is to serve with dignity and respect those who have served our country.

The following amount was disbursed to veterans and their dependents in 1989-1990. TOTAL \$143,259.83

The total cases aided were 642 (an increase of 22% over the previous year). The following monies were recovered on cases aided with reimbursement from the State.

State Department

Reimbursements	\$46,513.90
Workers' Compensation and Assignments	\$31,933.24
TOTAL	\$78,447.14

Henry Bradley
Director

ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAVES OFFICER JULY 1, 1989-1990

Veterans Deceased During The Year

WWI.	12
WWI and II	0
WW II	177
WW II and KOREAN	6
KOREAN	29
WW II and KOREAN and VIETNAM	1
VIETNAM.	13
Burials in Quincy Veterans Lot.	32
Burials in Quincy Cemeteries	112
Burials Outside of Quincy	126
Deceased Veterans Cards	
Filed in Dept	238
Total Flag Holders	
Placed & Replaced	135
Flags Placed on	
All Veterans Graves	5,600
Flags Replaced at All Cemeteries due to Theft	40
Squares Flagged in Quincy.	75
Total Flags Cemeteries and Squares	5675
Replaced Bronze Square Plaques	2
Applications for Granite Markers	80
Gov't Markers Installed in Quincy Cemeteries	78
Furnished New Flags for Various Flagpoles	12
Bronze Flag Holders	
Repaired by Graves Office	150
Attended all Cemetery and Veterans Council Meetings	

Robert J. LaFleur
Graves Registration Officer

DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

GEORGE R. ALCOTT, INSPECTOR



\$9,623 In Fees

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sealing Fees for Fiscal 1989-1990	\$9,473.00
Hawker and Peddler Licenses	150.00
TOTAL	\$9,623.00

ARTICLES TESTED AND SEALED

Total Sealed in Fiscal 1989-1990	1,260
Total Adjusted	21
Total Not Sealed	27
Total Condemned	22

REWEIGHING OF COMMODITIES

Total Articles Reweighed	20,078
Total Correct	3,176
Total Under	186
Total Over	16,716
Articles Removed from Sale	647

SUMMARY OF INSPECTIONS

Peddler Licenses	6
Fuel Oil Delivery Certificates	152
Marking of Food Packages	16,716
Miscellaneous	3,987

Upon assuming the position of Inspector of Weights and Measures in May of 1990, I have acquired several new accounts and will continue to do so.

DEPARTMENT OF WIRE INSPECTION

THOMAS E. PURPURA, WIRE INSPECTOR



Fees Total \$68,632

Permits Issued to	
Contractors and Homeownrs	1638
Permits Issued to	
Massachusetts Electric Company	692
Estimated Cost of Wiring	
in New and old Buildings	\$4,775,167.00
Inspections of New and Additional Wiring	4502
Reinspections	500
Inspections of Fire Damaged Buildings	13
Defects Noted on Installations	798

PERMANENT WIRING FOR APPLIANCES

Hot Water Heaters	153
Electric Ranges	155
Oil Burners	37
Gas Burners	317
Dryers	365
Dishwashers	487
Disposals	479
Air Conditioners	401
Built-in Ovens	3
Counter-top Units	4
Heat Pumps	85

NEW BUILDINGS - (New Wiring)

One family Dwellings	16
Two Family Dwellings	2
Three Family Dwellings	0
Four Family Dwellings	0
Multi-Dwellings	15
(Total Number of Dwelling Units)	288
Condominiums	4
(Total Number of Dwelling Units)	48
Mercantile	0
Manufacturing	0
Garages	0
Miscellaneous	6

WIRING INSTALLED IN NEW BUILDINGS

Lights	4022
Permanent Services	39
Temporary Services	8
Fire Alarms	38

OLD WIRING - (Additional Wiring)

One Family Dwellings	892
Two Family Dwellings	125
Three Family Dwellings	23
Four Family Dwellings	94
Multi-Dwellings	43
Condominiums	14
Mercantile	95
Manufacturing	25
Schools	24
Garages	16
Churches	5
Hospitals	1
Miscellaneous	237

WIRING INSTALLED IN OLD BUILDINGS

Lights	13,043
Motors	1,046
Signs	33
Permanent Services	390
Temporary Services	13
Fire Alarms	121
Swimming Pools	53

Out of the 1638 permits issued by the Wire Department, forty-four (44F) of them were for new buildings. The rest of the permits were issued for remodeling and additional wiring to existing buildings.

Fees collected from July 1, 1989 through June30, 1990 totalled \$68,632.00.

Thomas E. Purpura
Wire Inspector

Section III

**Financial
Statistics**

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Elmer K. Fagerlund, Chairman



Revaluation Completed, Implemented

For the third time in recent history a total revaluation of real estate was completed and implemented in April 1990 by the Fiscal Year 1990 tax billing with certified state assessments at "full and fair" market value as mandated by the laws of the Commonwealth. It was not without pain however, since residential property values increased an average of 35% over previously certified values for Fiscal Year 1987 when the last revaluation was conducted. Applications for abatement overwhelmed the Board of Assessors when 2,844 taxpayers sought relief alleging overvaluation. Hearings began immediately and will be carried on well into Fiscal Year 1991 before all can be resolved at the City level or carried further to the Appellate Tax Board for resolution.

A total of 1,896 building permits for the calendar year 1989 were reviewed by the Assessors and all new data was entered on assessment records for Fiscal Year 1991.

From documents received from the Registry of Deeds record ownership of 2,525 parcels were updated from among some 26,000 parcels currently on assessor's lists.

The following statistics reflect the extent of activity of the department in the preparation of valuation totals, abatements, exemption and financial data relevant to the establishment of the Fiscal Year 1990 tax rate.

TAX RATE SUMMARY

A. Total amount to be raised	134,603,341.81
B. Total Estimated Receipts and Revenue from other sources	68,612,189.17
C. Net amount to be raised by taxation	65,991,152.94
D. Classified Tax Levies and Rates	

(A) Class	(B) Levy Percent- age	(C) Levy by Class	(D) Val- uation Class	(E) Tax Rates (C)-(D)X 1000
I Residential	60.0405	39,618,958.69	3,891,842,700.	10.18
II Open Space	—	—	—	—
III Commercial	32.5428	21,477,417.65	937,878,500.	22.90

IV Industrial	4.8780	3,219,263.68	140,579,200.	22.90
V Pers. Property	2.5387	1,675,512.62	73,166,490.	22.90
TOTAL	100%	65,991,152.64	5,043,466,890.	

E. Real Property Tax	64,315,640.02
F. Personal Property Tax	1,675,512.62
G. Total Taxes Levied on Pro perty	65,991,152.64

VALUATION

Real Estate	4,970,300,400.
Tangible Personal Property	73,166,490.
Total Valuation of the City as determined as of January 1, 1989	5,043,466,890.
Total Valuation of Motor Vehicles as of December 31, 1989	47,380,300.
Total Valuation of Boats as of December 31, 1989	2,880,100.
Total Valuation of City including Motor Vehicles and Boats or Fiscal 1990	5,203,727,290.

TAX RATES

	Residential	Commercial	Industrial
School Rate	4.10	9.23	9.23
General Rate	6.08	13.67	13.67
Total Tax Rate	10.18	22.90	22.90

CITY APPROPRIATIONS

Total Appropriation to be raised by taxation	\$127,625,546.17
Other local expenditures (not requiring appropriations)	
Total of overlay deficits of prior years	300,347.84
Total offsets from Cherry Sheets	154,536.00
State and County Charges	3,543,128.00
Overlay Reserve for tax abatements and statutory exemptions	2,979,783.80
Total amount to be raised	\$134,603,341.81

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND AVAILABLE FUNDS

From State	35,535,759.00
Local Estimated Receipts	17,400,000.00
Other Available funds	15,676,430.17
Total estimated Receipts and Revenue from other sources	68,612,189.17

LOCAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

1. Motor Vehicle Excise	\$4,626,000.00
2. Other Excise	95,000.00
3. Penalties and Interest on Taxes and Excises	280,000.00
4. In Lieu of Taxes	627,000.00
5. Water	4,675,000.00
6. Sewer	762,000.00
7. Mass. Water Resources Authority	316,000.00
8. Protection of Persons and Properties	861,000.00
9. Parks & Rentals	42,000.00
10. School (local receipts of School Committee)	56,000.00
11. Libraries	21,000.00
12. Cemeteries	188,000.00
13. Recreation	41,000.00
14. Other Departmental Revenue	643,000.00
15. Licenses and Permits	247,000.00
16. Special Assessments	21,000.00
17. Fines & Forfeits	256,000.00
18. Investments Income	1,626,000.00
19. Misc. Interest Income	63,000.00
20. General Government	711,000.00
21. Parking Violations	504,000.00
22. Benefit Reimbursements	739,000.00
	\$17,400,000.00

Statutory Exemptions Granted for Fiscal Year 1990
under Provisions of the following clauses:

	<u>Number</u> <u>Exemptions</u>	<u>Amount</u> <u>Abated</u>
Seventeen D		
Surviving Spouses and		
Certain Elderly Persons	577	\$97,125.00

Twenty Two		
Veterans	894	154,087.50
Twenty Two A	12	4,025.00
Twenty Two B	4	2,800.00
Twenty Two C	3	2,625.00
Twenty Two D	0	0.00
Twenty Two E	47	20,562.50
Thirty Seven A		
Blind	94	46,500.00
Forty One A.		
Deferred Taxes persons		
65 years of age and over	22	26,885.47
Forty One C.		
Certain elderly persons		
70 years of age and over	709	345,350.00
Forty Two and Forty Three		
Spouses and minor		
children of Police Officers		
and Firefighters	6	9,617.39
TOTALS	2368	709,577.86

AUDITING DEPARTMENT

ROBERT E. FOY, III, CITY AUDITOR



Assets And Liabilities

ASSETS

Cash - General Fund	(2,659,144.72)
Petty Cash	4,375.00

Outstanding Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes

Taxes 1990	3,258,343.05
Taxes 1989	66,099.77
Taxes 1988	55,583.92
Taxes 1987	257,050.56
Taxes 1986	78,855.93
Taxes 1985	23,158.88
Taxes 1984	20,025.41
Taxes 1983	78,302.40
Taxes 1982	103,473.73
Taxes 1981 & Other	<u>666,022.93</u>
Total Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes	4,606,916.58

Outstanding Motor Excise Taxes

1990	533,951.02
1989	462,114.91
1988	386,816.48
1987	321,533.64
1986	193,610.09
1985	190,948.03
1984	129,908.89
1983	176,882.09
1982	109,687.95
1981 & Other	2,486,411.02
Dealer Plates	<u>18,114.22</u>
Total Motor Excise & Dealer Plates	5,009,978.34

Outstanding Boat Excise

1990	32,758.93
1989	40,082.30
1988	29,581.79
1987	29,930.88
1986	30,646.89
1985	43,796.30
Other	<u>66,138.10</u>
Total Boat Excise	272,936.19

LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE

Unclaimed Items	174,439.60
Guarantee Deposits	10,541.00

Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/ Personal Property Tax

1990	2,091,105.56
1988	12,999.97
1987	146,300.19
1986	32,851.28
1985	20,066.41
1984	20,025.41
1983	78,302.40
1982	103,473.73
Other	656,186.22

Provision for Abatements & Exemptions

1990	1,167,237.49
1989	550,419.07
1988	42,583.95
1987	110,750.73
1986	46,004.65
1985	3,092.47
Other	9,836.71

Deferred Revenues:

Motor Vehicle Excise	5,009,978.34
Boat Excise	272,936.19
Demolition Lien	9,600.00
Utility Lien	38,536.43
Tax Liens	2,312,399.90
Tax Foreclosures	279,647.61
Departmental - Veterans	10,899.74
Water	1,133,054.85
Sewer	<u>588,652.99</u>
Total Deferred Revenues	9,655,706.05

Revenue Anticipation Notes Payable	7,000,000.00
Fund Balance Reserved for Encumbrances	6,152,183.50
Unreserved Fund Balance	4,920,635.41
Premium on TAN	28,851.00
Premium on Bonds	28,880.92

ASSETS

Due from Commonwealth of Massachusetts	19,152,336.00*
Tax Liens Receivable	2,312,399.90
Tax Foreclosures	279,647.61
Demolition Lien Receivable	9,600.00

Water Liens Receivable

1990	38,365.80
1989	(128.90)
1988	299.53
Total Water Liens	38,536.43

Outstanding Water Bills

Water Rates	1,098,687.49
Water Connections	34,367.36
Total Outstanding Water Bills	1,133,054.85

Outstanding Sewer Bills

Sewer Use	588,652.99
Sewer Connections	-0-
Total Outstanding Sewer Bills	588,652.99

Total Outstanding Departmental Bills	10,899.74
Veterans	
Total Outstanding Departmental Bills	10,899.74

Fund Balance Designated for Unprovided Abatements	1,817,965.15**
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Deferred Revenue-Real Estate/

Personal Property Taxes 1989	484,319.30
TOTAL	<u>33,062,473.36</u>

TOTAL

33,062,473.36

LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE

TOTAL

33,062,473.36

*School Aid-Chapter 70	3,002,197.00	Received 7-12-90
Urban Redevelopment Corp Tax	594,196.00	7-09-90
Highway Fund	121,194.00	7-09-90
Lottery Distribution	2,055,656.00	7-09-90
Local Aid (net of Special Education Adjustment)	10,277,905.00	7-09-90
		16,051,148.00
Chapter 645		
School Building Assistance	1,102,271.00	Received 7-16-90
Chapter 70 School Aid		
Gross	3,579,352.00	
Less Assessments	1,580,435.00	
TOTAL		<u>1,998,917.00</u>
		<u>19,152,336.00</u>

**See Auditor's Letter

ASSETS**LIABILITIES/FUND BALANCE****Special Assessments (Fund 54 & 55)**

Unapportioned Special Assessment/Sewer	1,829.77	Deferred Revenue Special Assessments	6,420.66
Sewer Betterments 1990	50.90		
Street Betterments 1990	3,874.38		
Committed Interest 1990	<u>665.61</u>		
Total Special Assessments	<u>6,420.77</u>	Total	<u>6,420.66</u>

Deferred Assessments**Assessments Not Due:**

Street Betterments	89,023.05	Deferred Assessments	104,109.25
Sewer Betterments	<u>15,086.20</u>		
Total	<u>104,109.25</u>	Total	<u>104,109.25</u>

Indebtedness (Fund 90)

Bond Indebtedness	25,393,239.00	<u>Inside Debt Limit</u>	
		Sewer Loans	675,000.00
		New Police Station	6,945,000.00
		Purchase Park Land	<u>60,000.00</u>
			7,680,000.00
		<u>Outside Debt Limit</u>	
		Schools	7,490,000.00
		Water	440,000.00
		Parking Garage	440,000.00
		General Dynamics-Tax	
		Abatement	<u>9,343,239.00</u>
Total	<u>25,393,239.00</u>	Total	<u>17,713,239.00</u>
			<u>25,393,239.00</u>

City - State Grants (Special Revenue) Fund 21

Cash - Secretary of Elder Affairs	44,590.71		
Cash - Right to Know	5,301.30		
Cash - Hazardous Waste Grant	78.00		
Cash - Library (L I G 1990)	36,053.58		
Cash - Library (M E G 1990)	31,980.97		
Cash - Parking Grant	63,206.60		
Cash - Library (M E G 1989)	266.34		
Cash - Hospital Energy	5,886.15		
Cash - Gateway Cities	2,078.65		
Cash - Mass Art Lottery	<u>43,068.64</u>	Fund Balance	<u>232,510.94</u>
Total	<u>232,510.94</u>	Total	<u>232,510.94</u>

School Lunch Revolving (Fund 22)

Cash	(185,331.66)	Deferred Revenue - Intergovernmental	80,853.62
Due from Commonwealth of Massachusetts	<u>80,853.62</u>	Fund Balance	<u>(185,331.66)</u>
Net Total	<u>(104,478.04)</u>	Net Total	<u>(104,478.04)</u>
Highway Improvement Fund (Fund 23 - Chapter 90)			
Cash	(572,897.71)	Deferred Revenue - Intergovernmental	601,375.00
Due from Commonwealth of Massachusetts	<u>601,375.00</u>	Fund Balance	<u>(572,897.71)</u>
Net Total	<u>28,477.29</u>	Net Total	<u>28,477.29</u>

Community Development Block Grant (Fund 24 - Special Revenue)

Cash	299.35	Fund Balance	299.35
Total	<u>299.35</u>	Total	<u>299.35</u>

School Athletics Revolving (Fund 25)

Cash	45,489.71	Fund Balance	45,489.71
Total	<u>45,489.71</u>	Total	<u>45,489.71</u>

Reserve for Appropriation (Fund 26) - Special Revenue

Cash - Escrow Lincoln Hancock Energy Project	5,956.00		
Cash - Parking Meter Receipts	73,429.11		
Cash - Sale of Real Estate	290,088.98		
Cash - Mount Wollaston Cemetery (Sale of Lots)	160,090.27		
Cash - Pine Hill Cemetery (Sale of Lots)	462,168.00		
Cash - School Reserve	300,000.00		
Cash - Park Reserve	1,875.00		
Cash - Recreation Reserve	12,525.00		
Cash - Sewer Rehab	697,095.00		
Cash - U.D.A.G. Monarch III	667,470.56		
Cash - City of Quincy U.D.A.G.	20,334.27		
Cash - Wetland Protection Reserve	<u>7,879.20</u>	Fund Balance	2,698,211.99
Total	<u>2,698,911.99</u>	Total	<u>2,698,911.99</u>

J.T.P.A. (Fund 27 - Special Revenue)

Cash	165,041.93	Fund Balance	165,041.93
Total	<u>165,041.93</u>	Total	<u>165,041.93</u>

Sewer - Capital Projects (Special Revenue - E.P.A./State (Fund 28)

Cash - So. West Quincy - Mass Project 225	62,983.52		
Cash - West Quincy Environmental Impact Project	22,717.00		
Cash - Sanitary Landfill - Sewer Project	79,390.69		
Cash - Sewer Alrick Road I	20,259.29		
Cash - Undistributed Sewer Transfer - Sewer Rehab	54,577.00		
Cash - West Quincy SSES - Mass Project 105	64,249.16		
Cash - Quincy Point Pump/Interceptor - Mass Project 696	<u>143,603.97</u>	Fund Balance	762,780.63
Total	<u>762,780.63</u>	Total	<u>762,780.63</u>

Special Federal and State Education Grants (Fund 29 - Special Revenue)

Cash	658,007.36	Fund Balance	658,007.36
Total	<u>658,007.36</u>	Total	<u>658,007.36</u>

Capital Projects - (Bonds - Fund 30)

Cash - New Police Station	474,619.23		
Cash - Water Meters/Mains 6"	101,323.39		
Cash - Sewer	159,652.55		
Cash - Quincy Point Pump & Interceptor	170,806.01	Fund Balance	906,401.18
Total	<u>906,401.18</u>	Total	<u>906,401.18</u>

Planning - Capital Projects (Fund 34 - Special Revenue)

Transfers from Reserve for Appropriation Fund 26

Cash - U.D.A.G. Traffic Signal Improvement	106,509.20		
Cash - Public Works Economic Development (Garage)	76,246.13		
Cash - C.D.A.G. President's Place	37,278.70		
Cash - City Realty - Planning	<u>1,450.13</u>	Fund Balance	221,484.16
Total	<u>221,484.16</u>	Total	<u>221,484.16</u>

Enterprise Fund - Hospital (Fund 63)

Cash	1,183,470.60	Fund Balance	1,183,470.60
Total	<u>1,183,470.60</u>	Total	<u>1,183,470.60</u>

Enterprise Fund - Quincy Junior College (Fund 66)

Cash	1,181,857.13		
Cash - Major Repair Reserves	140,00.00		
Cash - Admin. Computer Purchase Reserve	100,000.00		
Cash - Science Lab/Furniture Reserve	174,900.00	Fund Balance	1,596,757.13
Total	<u>1,596,757.13</u>	Total	<u>1,596,757.13</u>

City Trust - Non Expendable - Fund 80

Cometery Perpetual Care & Scholarship Accounts

Cash - Restricted Savings	2,470,688.21	Fund Balance	2,470,688.21
Total	<u>2,470,688.21</u>	Total	<u>2,470,688.21</u>

City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 82

Cemetery Perpetual Care & Scholarship Accounts

Cash	231,586.29	Fund Balance	231,586.29
Total	<u>231,586.29</u>	Total	<u>231,586.29</u>

City Trust - Expendable Income - Fund 83

Cash	398,294.54	Fund Balance	398,294.54
Total	<u>398,294.54</u>	Total	<u>398,294.54</u>

School: Reserve for Direct Expenditure (Chapter 188, Fund 86)

Cash - Horace Mann Teachers	21.49		
Cash - Essential Skills	(16,269.75)		
Cash - Early Start to Success	(18,697.83)		
Cash - Drop Out Prevention	4,958.40		
Due from Commonwealth of Massachusetts			
Essential Skills	20,138.00*	Deferred Intergovernmental Revenue	51,732.00
Early Start to Success	31,594.00**	Fund Balance	(29,987.69)
Net Total		New Total	<u>21,744.31</u>
			<u>21,744.31</u>

* Received 7/16/90

**Received 7/23/90

Agency - Fund 87

Cash - Owner's Account	13,484.50	Due to Owner's Contractors	13,484.50
Cash - Hunting Licenses	998.00	Due to State	1,654.10
Cash - Fire, Park, Police Detail	77,259.47	Due to Employees - Salary	77,259.47
Cash - Meal's Tax to State	656.10	Due to Animal Control	2,585.00
Cash - ANimal Control Deposits	2,585.00	Due to Deputy	2,604.00
Cash - Deputy Fees	2,604.00	Due to Insurance Companies	489,004.35
Cash - INSurance Withholdings	489,004.35	Due to City Suppliers	9,566.33
Cash - Bid Deposit	9,566.33	Due to Employees - Savings Bonds	5,776.50
Cash - Savings Bonds Withholdings	5,776.50		
Total	<u>601,934.25</u>	Total	<u>601,934.25</u>

Library Trusts - Non Expendable - Fund 88

Cash - Restricted Savings	94,730.73	Fund Balance	94,730.73
Total	<u>94,730.73</u>	Total	<u>94,730.73</u>

Library Trusts - Expendable Income - Fund 89

Cash	288,161.99	Fund Balance	288,161.99
Total	<u>288,161.99</u>	Total	<u>288,161.99</u>

TREASURER'S REPORT

DANA CHILDS, TREASURER



Receipts, Payments, Funds

Cash on Hand - July 1, 1989	\$15,199,832.86
Receipts	325,298,309.74
Payments	\$315,720,698.11
Cash on Hand - June 30, 1990:	
Non Revenue Cash	\$ 906,401.18
Revenue Cash	
	\$23,871,043.31
	\$24,777,444.49

RECEIPTS

GENERAL REVENUE:

Taxes - Current Year	60,339,984.08
Taxes - Previous Years	1,147,983.34
Taxes - Motor Excise	3,988,885.22
Taxes - Boat Excise	116,062.62
Dealer Plates	2,561.07
Tax Titles Redeemed	796,606.68
Licenses	36,447.50
Alcohol Licenses	111,810.00
Permits	16,386.50
Court Fines	208,097.50
Tax Anticipation Notes	14,000,000.00
Certificate of Deposits	86,000,000.00
Deferred Taxes	1,064.00
OTHER FOV. UNITS	
01-980-490-000-000	2,000,000.00
REVENUE ANTICIPATION NOTES	7,000,000.00

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:

Sewer Assessment	1,664.10
Street Betterments	12,904.32

GENERAL GOVERNMENT:

Board of Health	36,183.00
Building Inspector	477,527.19
City Clerk	53,015.00
Fire Department	85,872.00
Gas Inspector	15,340.00
Library Fees ETC.	23,765.22
Other General Revenues	2,284,360.51
Plumbing Inspector	35,434.00
Police Department	32,999.16
Public Safety Inspector	8,855.00
Sale of Tax Possession	53,570.00
School Department	705.73
Scales Weights & Measures	8,344.50
Tax Collector & Treasurer Cost	175,766.92
Veterans Benefits	87,233.65
Wire Inspector	67,633.46

ENTERPRISE ACCOUNTS:

Hospital	50,041,893.57
Quincy Junior College	5,711,527.65

PUBLIC SERVICES:

Water Rates	4,386,264.42
Water Connections	63,378.49
Water-Tax Collection Liens	550,306.99
Sewer Rates	1,024,365.13
Sewer Connections	12,250.00

CEMETERY

226,377.00

DETAIL FUNDS:

Police	1,233,883.01
Fire Alarm	78,873.21
Fire Watch	109,464.64
Police 01-035-365-908-850	58,357.69
Park Detail	4,591.78
Police 01-101-000-000-130	2,476.63

AGENCY TRUST & DEPOSITS:

City Clerk - Hunter's Licenses	12,001.75
Perpetual Care Funds	23,500.00

DEPOSITS:

Particular Sewer	12,700.00
Water	18,750.00
Tax Possessed Property	69,043.00

FEDERAL WITHHOLDING

14,212,030.22

STATE WITHHOLDING

5,024,345.15

FICA

322,135.61

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT:

No. 006 Impact Aid PL 874	194,394.00
No. 007 Early Childhood	12,819.00
No. 012 Chapter 1	2,018,454.00
No. 017 Bus. Skills Train Disadv.	14,438.28
No. 018 Voc. Guidance Disadvantaged	4,812.44
No. 027 Displaced Homemaker	50,502.34
No. 099 Pre School Special Needs	201,988.00
No. 104 Trans. Program Refugee Children	15,210.00
No. 105 Expand. Voc. Altern	54,452.00
No. 107 School Recovery	554.68
No. 110 Drug Free School	34,650.00
No. 114 GED	11,704.00
No. 115 Expanding Motor Program	36,512.00

No. 116 Special Needs Assessment	82,878.00
No. 117 Mass. State Scholarship	497,396.06
No. 124 Integrating Computers	1,337.00
No. 125 Mainstreaming	7,000.00
No. 127 Academic Assessment Center	45,000.00
No. 135 Teenage Program-Pregnant	1,866.00
No. 136 S.T.E.P.	40,932.00
No. 137 Academic Support-Handicapped	20,080.00
No. 138 Vocational Guidance- Handicapped	3,567.87
No. 140 QJC - ABC - Carl Perkins	2,339.45
No. 142 QJC - Adult Basic Education	28,475.00
No. 145 Geo-Thermal - Lincoln Hancock	67,500.00
No. 147 QJC Skills Training - ESL	21,475.00
No. 148 QJC Day Care Training	26,871.00
No. 149 Environmental Technology	22,250.00
No. 161 Electronics Operations	27,897.56
No. 162 E.C.I.A. Chapter II	74,046.00
No. 163 Comp. Health & Human Serv.	55,370.00
No. 164 Leadership Academy	625.00
No. 165 Academic Support - Lim Eng.	402.00
No. 166 Emergency Immigrant Educ. Assist.	18,759.00
No. 167 Infusion of Writing Process	2,290.00
No. 168 Family Living	24,716.75
No. 169 Educational Technology	1,560.00
No. 170 Math in Service	13,777.00
No. 171 New Direction Tech Curriculum	32,045.93
No. 176 Voc. Tech Student Activity	21,611.02
No. 177 Summer Scene	2,755.00
No. 184 Myles Standish Rental	10,000.08
No. 185 Mass Adult Learners	8,671.00
No. 188 Friends of Quincy Teen Mothers	45,203.79
No. 189 Quincy Teen Mother	54,308.11
No. 192 Work Study	29,156.30
No. 194 Gilbert Match Grant	3,209.00
No. 201 Mass Part Time	35,362.00
No. 202 Construction Skills-Graphic Arts	10,668.90
No. 300 PMS	986,265.50
No. 334 Fund 87 School Custodial Detail	131,463.48
No. 389 Fund 87 School Meal Match Tax	2,200.88
No. 625 Fund 86 Horace Mann Chapter 188	5,872.00
No. 626 Fd. 86 Essential Skills Chapter 188 Holistic Lang.	65,233.00
No. 637 Fd. 86 Early Start Success- Chap 188	94,785.00
No. 647 Fd. 86 Dropout Prevention- Chap 188	30,599.00
No. 304 Thomas Jefferson Forum	3,000.00

INTEREST

CITY - GENERAL FUND

Tax Collector-Taxes & Assessments	307,949.45
Treasurer-Tax Title	90,262.75

City-Investment Account	790,711.59
City-Operating Accounts	105,628.48
Block Grant	4,474.73
P.M.S.	2,492.54
Rent Rehabilitation	356.73
Savings Bonds	128.35

ENTERPRISE ACCOUNTS:

Hospital-Investment Accounts	94,074.44
Hospital-Operating Accounts	70,231.76
Jr. College-Investment Accounts	68,248.02
Jr. College-Operating Accounts	82,429.23
Hospital HHS QCH	180.20

GRANT ACCOUNTS:

Arts Lottery	3,007.25
Gateway Cities	188.45
Hospital Energy Resources	695.91
Lincoln-Hancock Geothermal	666.39
Off Street Parking	3,407.51
Owners Account CDBG	4,205.13
PW Economic Development	4,712.24
Suicide Prevention	64.48
UDAG-City of Quincy	24,234.79
UDAG-Monarch III	64,418.27

REVOLVING ACCOUNTS:

School Athletics	2,732.77
School Lunch	3,121.24

SPECIAL REVENUE ACCOUNTS:

JTPA-Investments Accounts	3,447.14
JTPA-Operating Accounts	2,203.95

OTHER:

Perpetual Care Fund	62,400.00
Trust Funds-Principal	35,326.44
Trust Funds-Expendable	227,002..26

FEDERAL & STATE RECEIPTS

Arts Lottery 21-035-704-906-680	259,762.00
Block Grant 24-000-000-905-515	1,943,058.01
Abate to Vets. 01-800-000-906-612	13,563.00
Abate to Surv. Spouse 01-800-000-906-613	121,628.00
Abate to Blind 01-800-000-906-614	7,525.00
Abate to Elderly 01-800-000-906-615	310,014.00
Pol. Career Incent. 01-800-000-906-618	353,618.00
Lot. Beano Char. Games 01-800-000-906-624	4,175,946.00
Local Aid 01-800-000-906-625	20,55,811.00
Highway Fund 01-800-000-906-626	243,786.00
Urban Redev. 01-800-000-906-627	594,196.00
School Aid Chap. 70 01-800-000-906-642	6,803,739.00
Regional Pub. Lib. 01-800-000-906-644	152,934.00
School Trans. 01-800-000-906-646	250,743.00

Const. Sch. Prop. 01-800-000-906-648	23,294.00
Sp. Needs Recreation	
01-800-000-906-650	2,218.00
Tuition State Wards	
01-800-000-906-651	113,926.00
Public Libraries 01-800-000-906-660	7,348.00
Clean Harbors 21-035-370-906-680	2,500.00
Emergency Shelter 24-063-430-905-540	29,000.00
JTPA 27-000-000-905-531	2,897,950.82
Lib.-LSCA Title I 21-601-677-906-640	39,505.43

PLANNING:

Rental Rehab. '87 24-035-420-905-550	110,631.00
Rental Rehab. '88 24-035-424-905-550	61,994.50
Prev. Resources 87-035-353-906-640	21,500.00
Sec. Elderly Aff. 21-035-342-906-680	44,634.00
Survival 87-035-302-906-680	25,000.00
UDAG - City of Quincy	
83 -007-919-000-780	47,656.96
Hazard Waste 21-035-372-906-680	13,709.00

REVOLVING ACCOUNTS:

School Athletics	48,568.02
School Lunch	1,112,492.32
School Athl. Rent. 25-090-351-903-372	80,271.65
Voc. Tech Tuition 83-200-298-908-830	106,564.10

LOCAL RECEIPTS:

Animal Control - Mis. 01-133-401-908-890	6,757.00
Animal Control Dep. 87-133-401-908-850	2,270.00
Animal Shel. Donations	
83-035-301-908-850	400.00
Bid Deposits 87-035-896-908-850	10,502.05
City Clerk-Dog Licenses	14,827.23
Civil Defense 01-131-000-908-890	24,556.59
Continental Cable 01-000-000-904-414	12,934.00
Deputy Fees 87-035-801-908-850	48,286.29
Drug Enforcement-U.S. Treas 01-101-130	3,183.89
Employees Insur. WH 87	
035-896-908-850	3,169,006.59
Employees Savgs Bonds	
WH87-035-897-908-850	69,890.25

Hawkers License 01-000-000-902-241	150.00
Hospital New Bldg	
63-000-000-902-241	5,958,157.20
In lieu of Taxes 01-000-000-901-180	569,190.33
Legal Recovery 83-035-526-903-325	19,556.00
Lincoln Han. Pool	
01-000-000-903-324	22,156.00
MBTA Air Rights 87-063-680-908-840	5,000.04
Owner's Acct 87-035-314-908-850	130,631.00
Parking Clerk	119,190.40
Parking U.S. Trust	497,920.73
Parking Meters	537,048.57
Park-Res for Appr 26-035-267-903-325	1,500.00
CDAG Pres Place	
34-035-689-908-850	308,934.06
Hospital Trust 63-000-000-902-242	500,000.00
Bldg Sewer Rehab	
26-035-513-903-325	309,325.00
Street Openings 01-300-000-908-890	33,465.00
Sewer Fees 01-067-000-908-890	4,000.00
So. West Quincy 26-067-553-906-670	80,880.00
West Quincy 28-067-596-906-670	14,032.00
Chap 90 23-035-503-908-628	592,516.15
Rents 01-000-000-03-360	30,000.00
Recovery 26-035-269-903-325	48,014.43
Rec Reserve for Appr	
26-035-268-903-325	18,177.00
Sons of Italy-Mayor Cap Imp	
83-035-309-908-850	10,000.00
Squantum Gardens	18,420.00
Z.B.A. Affordable Hsg	
83-063-337-908-850	50,000.00

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:

General Dynamics 01-950-658-000-000	408,891.84
Hospital 01-950-653-000-000	517,500.00
JTPA 01-950-627-000-000	109,324.66
Junior College 01-950-656-000-000	132,092.70
Planning CDBG 01-950-624-000-000	71,272.14
Mass Water Est 01-950-630-000-000	342,385.65
Traffic Signs 01-950-670-000-000	60,976.00

TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT OF FUNDS

DANA CHILDS, TREASURER

Annual Report Fiscal Year 1990

R.C. BILLINGS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	63,212.45	\$5,253.51
Gain of Sale of Investments	672.18	
Income from Investments		6,840.82
Scholarships Paid		-6000.00
Bank Service Fees		-454.33
Balance June 30, 1990	\$63,884.63	\$5,640.00

AMBROSE C. DUGGAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$25,000.00	\$2,682.21
Income from Investments		2,601.54
Scholarships Paid		-2,400.00
Balance June 30, 1990	\$25,000.00	\$2,883.75

KOCH CLUB SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$26,800.00	\$1,887.85
Income from Investments		2,515.15
Scholarships Paid		-1,800.00
Balance June 30, 1990	\$26,800.00	\$2,603.00

ENSIGN JAMES MULROY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$3,000.00	\$5.75
Income from Investments		518.98
Scholarships Paid		-300.00
Balance June 30, 1990	\$3,000.00	\$224.73

PAUL NIGRO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$2,000.00	\$165.41
Income from Investments		193.78
Scholarships Paid		-225.00
Balance June 30, 1990	\$2,000.00	\$134.19

BEATRICE PRIEST SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$58,350.00	\$7,700.25
Contributions	7,500.00	
Income from Investments		6,475.44
Scholarships Paid		-3,500.00
Balance June 30, 1990	\$65,850.00	\$10,675.69

EDWARD RILEY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$1,000.00	\$1,391.94
Income from Investments		276.05
Balance June 30, 1990	\$1,500.00	\$1,667.99

WILLIAM T. RYAN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$3,847.25	\$637.26
Income from Investments		428.06
Balance June 30, 1990	\$3,847.25	\$1,065.32

LORRAINE SHOLLER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$3,323.32	\$54.25
Income from Investments		315.45
Contributions	50.00	
Scholarships Paid		-200.00
Balance June 30, 1990	\$3,373.32	\$169.70

ADAMS TEMPLE AND SCHOOL FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$306,309.68	\$66.93
Income from Investments		30,501.05
Income from Rental		1,200.00
Administrative Expenses		-2,100.00
Bank Service Fees		-2,612.79
Crypt Maintenance and Insurance-100.00		
Transfers to Woodward School		-19,800.00
Balance June 30, 1990	\$306,309.68	\$7,155.19

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$17,451.46	\$191.40
Income from Investments		1,531.27
Bank Service Fees		-120.81
Transfers to Woodward School		-750.00
Balance June 30, 1990	\$17,451.46	\$851.86

DAWES MEMORIAL FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	-0-	\$3,116.68
Income from Investments		256.62
Income from Rents		435.00
Balance June 30, 1990	-0-	\$3,808.30

AMELIO DELLA CHIESA VOCATIONAL FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	-0-	\$501.45
Income from Trust		442.31
Purchase of Books		-40.96
Balance June 30, 1990	-0-	\$902.80

HOUGH'S NECK MEMORIAL FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$4,600.00	\$775.40
Income from Investments		571.11
Balance June 30, 1990	\$4,600.00	\$1292.51

C.C. JOHNSON POOR FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$26,000.00	\$1,266.26
Income from Investments		2,520.16
Charitable Gifts		<u>-2,000.00</u>
Balance June 30, 1990	\$26,000.00	\$1,786.42

C.C. JOHNSON TURLEY FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$2,000.00	\$841.03
Income from Investments		233.34
Charitable Gifts		<u>-900.00</u>
Balance June 30, 1990	\$2,000.00	\$174.37

KOCH CLUB CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$17,959.31	-0-
Income from Investments	<u>1,714.24</u>	
Balance June 30, 1990	\$19,673.55	-0-

Interest to accrue to Principal until November 30, 1997
 First assistance shall be provided in December 1998

**RICHARD M. (DEE DEE) MORRISSEY
CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND**

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$3,562.35	-0-
Income from Investments	<u>340.02</u>	
Balance June 30, 1990	\$3,902.37	-0-

Interest to accrue to Principal until November 30, 1994
 First assistance shall be provided in December, 1995.

PERPETUAL CARE FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$1,582,634.40	\$76,259.02
Investment Transferred to Flower Fund	-12,522.00	
Book Value Adjustment	925.31	
Sale of Lots	24,050.00	
Income from Investments		164,621.76
Bank Service Fees		-1,862.46
Transfers to General Fund		<u>-124,800.00</u>
Balance June 30, 1990	\$1,595,087.71	\$114,218.32

LOUISA C. SMITH FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$5,831.66	\$543.85
Income from Investments		584.53
Income from Vending Machines		276.43
Bank Service Fees		-40.83
Charitable Gifts		<u>-649.44</u>
Balance June 30, 1990	\$5,831.66	\$714.54

ANNA STRAUGHN FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$1,500.00	\$1,611.32
Income from Investments		241.75
Charitable Gifts		<u>-1,039.46</u>
Balance June 30, 1990	\$1,500.00	\$813.61

ROCK ISLAND FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$1,000.00	\$241.30
Income from Investments		115.60
Balance June 30, 1990	\$1,000.00	\$356.90

WOODWARD SCHOOL FUND

	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Expendable</u>
Balance July 1, 1989	\$195,916.96	\$4,929.76
Income from Investments		18,417.81
Bank Service Fees		-1,560.17
Transfers to Woodward School		<u>-15,600.00</u>
Balance June 30, 1990	\$195,916.96	\$6,187.40

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